ANNOUNCE SOME

divisions of exhibits at the South

Mountain fair were announced

Wednesday night. Among them

day fair, high around 75.

Fair and cool tonight, lowest temperature between 50 and 55. Fri-

COLLEGE WI

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theolo-

gical seminary and Gettysburg col-

lege will each receive \$1,000, under

the terms of the will of Mrs. Emma

Virginia Ritter, widow of the Rev.

Charles L. Ritter, former Fairfield

pastor. Mrs. Ritter died in the

Frederick, Md., hospital last week.

Her will has been filed for probate

Among other bequests contained

n the will are the following: Tres-

\$1,000; National Lutheran home for

the Aged, Washington, \$1,000; Evan-

\$1,000, to be used as a memorial to

Rev. and Mrs. Ritter; Evangelical

Lutheran church, Walkersville, Md.,

\$1,000 as a memorial to Mrs. Rit-

Other Bequests

Evangelical Lutheran church of

Woodsboro, Md., \$1,000 as a me-

morial to Mrs. Ritter; Keysville

Lutheran church, Keysville, Md.,

Mrs. Edith Ohler Harner, Emmits-

The 100 students at the Gettys-

burg Lutheran Theological Semi-

nary-largest student body in the

institution's history - Wednesday

evening were guests of the faculty

at the annual reception held in the

who will begin their courses of study

Foreign Students

Tuesday morning the activities

seminary refrectory.

ior, or starting, class,

at that time.

ter's mother, Mrs. Ellen C. Stimmel

and sister, Lotta M. Smith.

The report, compiled by the de- \$1,000 as a memorial to Rev. Rit-

partment's Bureau of Statistics, lists ter; Board of Foreign Missions of

industry. Thirty-eight were operated sionary Society of the United Luth-

male employment and an increase of burg, is bequeathed \$1,000 and sev-

by individuals; 17 by partnerships eran church, Philadelphia, \$1,000.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Good Evening Go To The Fair

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And She Did

Pelina, 20, nursed a deep knife

wound in his stomach today but

declined to press charges against

his assailant, pretty Salud Vil-

He said he figured he had it

Pelina said he brashly told her

she was gaining weight. She

That is when Pelina made an-

other mistake. He said he scorn-

fully handed her his knife and

of wage earners and salaried em-

ployes in Adams county were paid

\$96,300 more in 1948 than they were

industries report for these years of

the Pennsylvania Department of

1947 and 6,603 in 1948, but those

working in 1947 received \$10,149,300,

while in 1948, the total amount paid

Whites Predominate

recorded a drop from 1947 of 82 in

Employment of minors under 18

Total wages paid in 1947 were \$8,-

Other Statistics

Salaried workers received \$1,609.

Boys under 18 earned \$83,800 in

1947 and girls \$79,100. In 1948, boys

Other statistics listed in the re-

port include: Primary horsepower

ELECTED SECRETARY

800 and females \$3,106,400

dropped sharply. There were 308 in 1947, which included 139 boys and

bered 2,978 and female, 3,095. This membership.

was \$10,245,600.

and 45 by corporations

challenged him to a fight.

"Stab me if you dare."

coming to him

She dared.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

## **Board Distributes** Littlestown

## **Ballots Saturday** The ballots for Tuesday's primary election will be delivered by the Adams County Election board Saturday to officials in charge of the election districts, with the exception of Gettysburg's ballots will be deliv-

ered Tuesday morning prior to the opening of the voting places at 8 o'clock. The balloting Tuesday will conclude at 8 o'clock in the evening. after which election boards will befollows: Littlestown borough: gin the tabulation of the votes. With Junior-Senior high school, school over 2,000 names expected to be written-in to fill blank spaces on the to 12:45 p. m.; dismiss 3:20 p. m ballots, many of the election boards Beginning with today the high in Orphans' court in Prederick. The are scheduled to work throughout school cafeteria has been made estate is valued at more than \$25,- the night' to complete the count, clerks estimated today. Grade School Building: School

starts at 8:45 a. m., dismiss for

unch at 11:40 a. m.; reconvene at

p. m. The high school cafeteria will

be available to these students be-

pupils registered at the Junior-

crease of six over the approximate

rollment of 414 divided as follows:

seventh grade, 88; eighth grade, 90;

ninth grade, 82; tenth grade, 67;

Patrols Organized

School patrols have been organ-

ized under the supervision of Chief

of Police Leon H. Gage in both the

parochial and the public schools

The following patrol was organized

on September 1 in the St. Aloysius

Parochial school: captain, Thomas

Adams: team. Lawrence Richards.

James Kress, Francis Myers and

Eugene Collins; second lieutenant,

The following patrol was or-

ganized Wednesday morning in the

sixth grade of the public school:

Captain, Suzanne Long; first lieu-

tenant, Marybel Marshman; team;

Nancy Yingling, Faye Fissel, Susan

Baumgardner, J. Stites and Lor-

raine Snyder; second lieutenant, Al-

Kenneth S. James, Leonard L. Pot-

ter, Tony Maitland, Kenneth Koont

Chief Gage said, "The cross walks

in the borough have been painted

and center lines leading to the cross

laws will be enforced. The speed

limit in the borough is 25 miles per

In the first of the championship

playoffs in the Littlestown softball

league, which was played under the

field on Wednesday night, Harry's

team defeated the Foundry by a

score of 6 to 3. The second game

and Carl Pottorff.

hour.'

Frederick Busbey; team,

Shrader and Robert Rexroth.

Orndorff, John Todt,

Wednesday morning.

## sler orphans' home, Loysville, Pa., Emmitsburg

# gelical Lutheran church, Frederick, \$1,000, to be used as a memorial to

War II were discussed at a meeting of the VFW post Wednesday night, United Lutheran Church in Ideas advanced for consideration America, Baltimore, \$1,000; Board include the building of a comof American Missions of the United munity hall, setting up a youth pro-Lutheran Church in America, New gram or a community park. The eleventh grade, 42; and twelfth York, \$1,000; Board of Ministerial memorial is to be a community There were three more industries Pensions and Relief of the United affair, sponsored by the VFW in the county in 1948, a total of 100 Lutheran Church in America, Phil- Legion, Lions club, firemen and

reporting, representing 49 kinds of adelphia, \$1,000; the Women's Mis- others A new sliding board at St. Euphemias Catholic school given by A bequest of \$50 was left to the the VFW, and a merry-go-round at Women's Missionary Society of the the public school, were dedicated The nationality of wage employes Evangelical Lutheran church, Fred- in brief ceremonies this morning. was predominately white, 6,056, erick, to be used for the transfer of the first at 11 o'clock and the seccompared with 15 negroes and two the life membership of Rev. Ritter ond at 11:30 o'clock. Wales Right-"foreigners." Male employes num- and Mrs. Ritter to a memorial nour, VFW commander, gave the dedication address.

The Emmitsburg public schools opened with an enrollment of 203 22 in the number of women em- eral antiques and other personal students in the first through the property, and \$500 goes to Mrs. Davis sixth grades. The high school had In the salaried class, there were Byer of Arendtsville. After pay- a total of 146 pupils in attendance, day. Mrs. A. L. Leary is the teacher. The new second grade teacher is Dorthea Jasper, a graduate of Hood college Frederick Md.

Patty Arnold, of Harrisburg, Pa., bert Snyder; team: Albert Snyder, Robert Keech, West Philadelphia, and Richard Gormley, of Gettysburg, arrested Labor Day for disorderly conduct, were brought back and were arraigned before Judge Baker. On default of fines and costs of \$17.60 each, they were sentenced to 15 days in the Frederick county

Engagement Announced Mrs. Albert Wivell announces the

jail.

engagement of her sister, Ruth Sherman, to Clarence Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell, arcs on the Littlestown Memorial The students began their studies both of Emmitsburg, R. D. No date with the opening of school Tuesday has been set for the wedding. Miss for the 124th year. The under- Sherman is a student at the Emgraduates will be joined next week mitsburg high school. Mr. Wivell is in this best out of three series will by an expected 50 post-graduates a graduate with the class of '47, and be played Friday night at 8:30 is now working at home on his father's farm.

Norma Flax and William Nesbam Thirty-nine of the 100 underelectric motors increased from 16,741 graduates are members of the Jun- of Union Bridge spent the week-end in Philadelphia with friends, where they attended the game between the Phillies and Boston Braves

Donald McCleaf of Washington, D. C., and niece, Judy Rentzel of (Please Turn to Page 6)

## at which Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the seminary, was in charge of the service and Prof. J. W. Heikkiof the PSEA Tuesday at the annual out this section of the United States election meeting of the unit held with some coming from as far south as part of the county teachers in- as Georgia, and others from as far

here. It was incorrectly reported to Nebraska. In addition there are drive in Adams county, Mrs. Joseph are in the elementary grades. The Gettysburg Times that Miss foreign students from Germany, E. Codori, chairman of the Adams county chapter of the National has 734 in the first six grades, 335 in will be transmitted to the national headquarters, she added.

A special appeal for additional eighth grades and 102 in high school. funds was made Wednesday night by Basil O'Connor, national chairman, who said that the national organization has only enough money left for 11 more days. The shortage

Adams county would not retain any of the money contributed in this special drive, Mrs. Codori said. The county still has enough funds from

Twelve chapters in Pennsylvania,

Contributions for the special drive in charm and dignity. Its century- presidential residence of different to Mrs. Codori, or mailed, addressed

PAYS \$25 FINE

Paul Irby, Hagerstown, paid a fine The White House stands today of \$25 and costs on an overweight

# **Motorist Fined**

# urg, was fined \$5.75 by Jusice of he Peace Jacob Baker, Emmitsburg, on a charge of passing another ve-

posted \$6.45 collateral for failing to teep to the right of the center of he highway. Raymond J. Lingg, Emmitsburg,

charged with reckless driving, was discharged and the case was dis-

# WOMAN FINED AFTER CRASH 12:40 p. m. and dismiss at 3:20

the rural schools, school starts at son was injured when a car and a tractor-trailer collided Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the intersection of Routes 94 and 15 at York The students of the Junior-Senior high school were given copies of the 1949 Handbook at the assembly on As a result of the crash, state

police charged Mrs. Evelyn Mabel Birney, 41, of Daytona Beach, Fla. with failing to halt at a stop sign. Justice of the Peace Walter Wolff York Springs, directed her to pay a fine and the costs on the charge.

Police said Mrs. Birney was driving southeast on the Carlisle-Hanover road and, after passing the stop sign, struck the left rear of a tractor-trailer driven by John Wesley Buvall, Westminster R. 6. The vehicle, which was headed north on the Gettysburg - Harrisburg road, was owned by Stem Motor Lines, of Westminster.

## Averts Serious Mishap

The impact sheered the rear wheels off the truck and cut the that Buvall's skill in speeding the and solicitations were \$1,832.12; available. Other displays were in truck after the crash to avoid an carnival, \$3,135.04; total receipts, proportion-all larger than last year, abutment and bring the brake- \$4,967.16. Expenses, \$1,932.49. Net and all better arranged and of better less vehicle to a safe stop by drag- balance, \$3,034.67. The carnival will quality, those attending the fair said Robert | ging the rear of the trailer prevented | be held the second week in August | a more serious accident Mrs. Birney, who suffered a pos-

sible fractured rib in the crash, was treated by Dr. William Flickinger,

# **CULPRITS**

of it Wednesday, judging by the Allen Weikert and Horace Rineman. 'call sheet" maintained by the po-

and breaking things up. They were gone when I arrived. "2130-Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Breck- ers. enridge street, reported a colored boy

threw a stone that went through windowglass and blind. "2300—Called to Chambersburg street for a disturbance. When I got

be found. The lady is having information laid. some one was in church on High o'clock, for drilling.

street. Checked but could find no

# Fish, Game Group Will Meet Friday

The regular meeting of the aux- Badders presented the secretary's iliary of the Adams County Fish report. Refreshments were served to ing proper handling of dairy cattle; and Game association will be held 58 members by a committee consist- the New Oxford FFA display is Friday night at the Arthur Shields ing of Paul Bowman, Robert Weapark, Lincolnway west. A wiener ver and Richard Myers. roast and corn bake will precede Mrs. Cora Bair, near town, was

# At Emmitsburg Fair Draws More Than 3,000 On First Day; Exhibits Win Praise: Today Is School Day

## **False Pretense Case** Is On Trial Today

R. 3, on a false pretense charge was missions, 166 children and an estibeing conducted by the Adams mated 1,300 season and worker tick-County court today. The trial, be- ets accounted for. ing held without a jury, was originally scheduled for the August term ville, secretary of the fair associaof court but was postponed until tion, said the attendance was "ap-

The charge was brought by Eugene Haas, Biglerville. According to tes- first day of 1948's exposition. imony given today Bixler accepted money from Haas ostensibly to pay several thousand youngsters are exfor materials used in the construc- pected to take advantage of the tion of a house for Haas. Later Haas event. was billed by the manufacturers for the articles for which he had paid Bixler, Haas said.

# LITTLESTOWN FINAL REPORT

finance committee of the annual and while lists of exhibits were not carnival sponsored by the Alpha Fire available for many divisions Wed-Company, No. 1, from August 8 to nesday night, all reported an un-13 on the Littlestown playground, usually large number of exhibits. presented his report at the monthly The rabbit show listed 173 head in meeting held Tuesday evening in the 151 different entries, with the disfire hall. Receipts from donations play completely filling the space

\$555.52, of which \$533.52 is money paid by the state to the relief association and is derived from the two per cent tax on insurance premiums of out of the state companies. Bills were ordered paid amounting to \$142.55, of which \$58 was relief fund and the balance, the general

membership Shealer had an annoying evening Richard Mummert, Clarence Reck, Nominations for were as follows: Charles W. Weikert. This was Shealer's report (the 24- Frank Ayers, Louis Clingan, Roy hour time system is used on the Barnes, Burnell Keagy, Robert Beard, John Messinger, Fred Stevens, "2100-Mrs. Daugherty, Carlisle Joseph Cookson. The names were street, reported boys stealing grapes referred to an investigating committee consisting of Wilbur Snyder, John Flickinger and James U. Bow-

# Delegates Report

Bernard Selby and Wayne Arnold, delegates to the county firemen's convention at Fairfield, reported on the high-lights of the convention. A there Art Bemmer ran through number of the members participated Epley's parking lot and could not in the convention parade. Those who are interested in participating in the uniform rank are asked to meet at 2310-Rev. March called and said the fire house, Monday evening at 7

There was considerable discussion on the purchase of a building which was offered to the company at the last meeting. The matter was tabled for the present.

Bernard Selby, president, conducted the meeting and Harry W.

# Watch Repairing Requires Steady Nerves, Patience, Says Bendersville Resident

Few people have more time on watches, too. Later on, to help fill their hands than do Henry Crum in during the off-season, he added which is among the displays of the and his son, Paul, of Bendersville. barbering to his lineup of "trades." 4-H division. Simon Murren, Han-Making the hands of watches keep After working part time for four over R.4, is local leader for the club the right time is their business. years with Harvey Quigle, he opened and Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4, Time may come and go, but time- his own shop in his home. Then the is its president. Second place in edukeeping devices are here to stay as only entrance into this shop was an essential part of our synchronized | through the back door. living. And like everything else, clocks and watches sometimes "get

"Georgiana" and "Trudy Hall Jr." vocation was that of painting and dresses and fall millinery have arrived at the Smart shoppe, 22 Carlisle street, al work he found it necessary to fix (Please Turn to Page 5) al work he found it necessary to fix

As the years went by, business out of fix" and require attention. began to boom in all of Mr. Crum's Last year Mr. Crum and his son occupations. Work began piling up. of hundreds of different time pieces. 280 rooms with new wall paper. It is not hard to figure out why Realizing that "you can only do so Mr. Crum became a watch mechanic, much" and that his businesses were display Wednesday in a window of His father before him pursued the requiring more than that, Mr. Crum Blocher's jewelry store, Chamberssame trade. Fifty years ago as a gave up papering and painting in burg street. There are 11 gold young boy he took to fixing watches 1929 to devote all of his time to trophies in the form of ash trays

Fair opened with a flourish Wednesday and before the close of the first day more than 3,000 adults and children had passed through the turnstiles. There were 1,652 adult ad-

Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsproximately the same as last year.' Receipts were \$44 more than for the

Today is school children's day and

Among the activities today are FFA judging and tractor events which began this morning and continued into this afternoon; a concert by the Gettysburg high school band and a dance recital by students of Anna D. Hoyer.

More Exhibits This Year The fair, in the opinion of spectators, is the best produced by the association. The number of exhibits far exceeds that of last year and the quality is described as "the best veteran fair officials.

The flower division reported the largest number of displays in its E. J. Altoff, chairman of the history with 1,063 exhibits shown,

Harry S. Stoner, president of the Adams County Fruit Growers' association, termed the fruit exhibit "the finest I have ever seen at the

## Quality Is High Both the art display and the poul-

try exhibits-new this year-drew much attention for the quality of the entries. The art department had more exhibits than were expected. and the quality of the paintings, drawings and the like on display poultry exhibit drew fewer exhibits than were hoped, but again, officials pointed out, the quality of the fowl on display is excellent

A center of interest today was the school exhibit, with more than 1,000 different articles on display. The displays vary from masks made by Luther Everly, Charles Sanders and Perry Stauffer, of Gettysburg high school, to a cut paper decoration made for an Easter egg by Arendtsville fifth grader Janet Stoner, and a papier-mache man

made by Fred Starry, Biglerville high freshman. In addition, the school display includes hundreds of specimens of handwriting and drawings and paintings of all types by school children from throughout the countables, bronze lamps, bronze trays, and similar articles made by students, and a display of art objects, including puppets, made by

teachers at the recent elementary workshop held this summer at Arendtsville. Stress Farm Safety

In the school display, the East Berlin FFA has an exhibit showbased on farm safety measures and the Gettysburg high school display shows a model hay dryer similar farm. The Apple City FFA chapter of Biglerville has an exhibit showing the work that can be done on a farm by a portable motor. Two Future Homemakers of

America displays are shown, one depicting the activities of the FHA in pictures and the other showing a number of articles made by FHA members in the county. Brushtown Is Winner

Also a center of interest today

was the 4-H exhibit. The Brushtown 4-H club was awarded first prize Wednesday in educational exhibits with its model of a movable pig pen (Please Turn to Page 8)

# **Horse Show Awards** Placed On Display

Trophies for the horse show at the South Mountain Fair, to be held Saturday afternoon, were placed on surmounted by the figure of a horse,

Free! Genuine Royal tank-type clean-er with every \$250.00 purchase. Ends Monday, September 12, Leinhardt Brothers

# were the following: Workhorse division, two-horse team over 2,600 pounds, first place, Merle Culp, Flora Dale; second, Paul Thomas, New Chester; third, Bill Barbour, Aspers; two-horse team

under 2,600 pounds, first, George Thrush, Biglerville; second, Harvey Raffensperger, Arendtsville; third, William Barbour; mule team over 2,600 pounds, first, Fred Baker, Biglerville; second, William Bream, Biglerville; no third place awarded; single mare or horse over 1,300 pounds in weight, first and second place won by William Barbour; third place, Merle Culp; single mare or horse under 1,300 pounds, first and second places to William Barbour;

Harvey Raffensperger, third. Holstein Prizes Dairy cattle; all Holstein prizes in 1947, according to the productive were divided between Merle H. Scheffer, Huntsdale, and E. W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. D. The Internal Affairs. awards were: Bull, 18 months or over, first place, Scheffer; second, Weaner; bull, six months and under 18 months, first, Scheffer; second, Weaner; bull, under six months, first, Scheffer; second, Weaner; cow, five years and over, first and second, Scheffer, third, Weaner; cow, over three years and under five years. second and third, Scheffer; heifer, in milk over two and under three years, Scheffer, first and second; third, Weaner; heifer, over six months and under two years, all three places to Scheffer: heifer, under six months, Scheffer, first place; Weaner, second, and third to Schef-

All Guernsey prizes were won by William McCullough, Shippensburg R. 2. He won first place for a bull, 18 months or over: first place for a bull over six months and under 18 months of age; first and second ployed. place with cows five years old or over; first and second places both 335 males and 162 females employed ment of several other cash bequests, Arvin P. Jones, principal, reported. for cows over three years and un- in 1947, compared with 365 males the residue of the estate is left to There were 43 first graders Wednesder five years and heifers in milk and 165 females in 1948, compara- the Home for the Aged, Frederick. over two and under three years and tive totals of 497 and 530. three places each for heifers over six months and under two years, and dropped sharply. There were 308 in

heifers under six months. There was no competition in Ayr- 169 girls, and in 1948 the total was shires. Luther Lady, Biglerville, won 200, including 99 boys and 101 girls the two prizes awarded in the Hereford beef cattle events, one for a 539,700 and in 1948, \$8,500,200. Male bull over six months and under 18 wage earners got \$5,341,200 and femonths and another for a heifer males \$3,198,500 in 1947. In 1948 over two years and under three. male wage earners received \$5,393,-

## Both were first prizes. Vegetable Awards

4-H Baby Beef competition results were, from first to ninth place 600 in 1947 and \$1,745,400 in 1948. respectively: Raymond Swope, East Males received \$1,359,200 and fe-Berlin R. 2; Roy Weaner, Jr., Get- males \$250,400 in 1947; in 1948 saltysburg R. 2; Thomas Murren, Han- aries paid to males were \$1,458,300 over R. 4; Connie Schroll, Fair- and to females, \$287,100. field; Kenneth Nace, Hanover R. 3; Bernard Martin, Gettysburg R. 4; Dean Nace, Hanover R. 3; Mary received \$45,100 and girls \$49,000. Martin, Gettysburg R. 4, and Melvin

The prizes for 4-H pigs, first place increased from 19,217 to 20,572; through tenth were awarded in the number of electric motors rose from following order: Atlee Breighner, 3,515 to 3,759; the horsepower of Littlestown R. 2; June Breighner, Littlestown R. 2: Richard Ebersole, to 18,000; capital investments rose Fairfield: Richard Ebersole, Fair- from \$10.572,300 to \$10.646,000; value field; Barton Breighner, Littlestown of county products dropped from R. 2: Robert Harbaugh, Fairfield; \$41,720,800 to \$38,356,600; value officially opened with a service in Barry Breighner, Littlestown R. 2: added by manufacturer dropped the Church of the Abiding Presence Ebersole, Fairfield; from \$18,442,000 to \$18,085,300 Evelyn Breighner, Littlestown R. 2, and Daniel Roth, Orrtanna.

A few of the prize winners in the (Please Turn to Page 6)

# **NURSES SERVE**

A registered nurse and a nurses' aide is on duty each day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Adams County Red Cross tent at the South Mountain Fair.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, chairman of the nursing committee, today announced the following nurses have volunteered for duty and one will be on duty daily some time during the day: Mrs. Donald Weaner, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Charles Schlaefer, Mrs. Robert Oyler, Mrs. Paul Hayne, Mrs. Grover Ridler and Mrs. Lynn Smith.

The following nurses' aides have been secured to assist by Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, Miss Mary Catherine Moticka, Miss Marie Kump and Mrs. Dorothy Riffle, and Miss Rebecca Sachs, first aid instructor. The Warner hospital ambulance

rett, Arendtsville, via telephone from the Red Cross tent. Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, chairman of the Red Cross motor corps, has been assisting in the transportation.

is on call at all times as are Drs.

Raymond M. Hale and W. N. Ster-

Local Weather Wednesday's high Wednesday night's low Today at 1:30 p. m. .....

# Yes, We'll Keep The White House; Decision Meets Universal Approval Editor's Note: The following

Miss Alice Snyder was elected nen delivered the sermon.

secretary of the Gettysburg Branch The students are from through-

stitute sessions at the high school west as North Dakota, Kansas and

Dorothy Boyer was named as sec- France and Palestine studying at

the seminary.

article by Mr. Taylor is well worth reading. The construction of the White House, and historical highlights associated with it, many of them either forgotten or not generally known, are dealt with in an interesting fashion.

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

and the first struggle of its citizens discarded. toward self-expression.

Visitors from all nations find delight in its graceful simplicity and practically as planned by its design- charge laid by state police before purity of line. The White House, er, James Hoban, a native of Ireland, Justice of the Peace Claude Straley, indeed, is one of the few public who had resided for some years in New Oxford. buildings in Washington that has Charleston, S. C. Hoban superinescaped the barbs of architectural tended the original construction, the criticism. It is the oldest public

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structure in the federal city, and the most beautiful of its period. In its is due to the increase in the number and 425 in grades, making a total of design and setting any suggestion of of polio cases reported this year in formal display has been deliberately the United States. No building in the United States,

not even the Capitol, arouses public sentiment and affectionate admiracapital, is surpassed by none of the charm and setting command univerold walls memorialize and symbolize design have met with immediate "Polio." the beginnings of a great Republic, popular opposition, and have been

tion as does the White House. It is its regular, annual drive and has not intimately associated with the per- been forced to ask the National sonal lives of our presidents and Foundation for aid, she added. The White House-The Executive their families, with their joys and Mansion of the United States-The sorrows, and with countless dramatic however, have exhausted their local residence of our First Family, 1600 happenings inseparably a part of our funds and are receiving national Pennsylvania avenue, in the nation's nation's history. Its simplicity, assistance. world's famous residences of state sal appeal, and all proposals for a announced by O'Connor may be sent

Corduroy jackets, skirts, plaid blouses and anklets at the Smart shoppe, 22 Carlisle street, Gettysburg.

# o'clock under the arcs. "Sonny' (Please Turn to Page 6) IN SIX SCHOOLS

The six joint school systems in Adams county (not including Gettysburg) have 3,990 children enrolled, county superintendent of schools, J. Floyd Slaybaugh, an-

nounced today A total of 852 youngsters are in the senior high school grades, 998 There will be no emergency polio are in junior high school and 2,140

Upper Adams with 1,329 students Foundation, said today. Voluntary junior high school and 260 in senior contributions during the emergency high school. North Adams has a total of 262 including 98 in the first six grades, 62 in the seventh and

Conewago enrollment is 595 with 195 in the first six grades, 204 in junior high school and 196 in senior high school. Lower Adams has 150 in high school, 135 in junior high 710. Littlestown joint has 144 in senior high, 262 in junior high and 269 in grades, a total of 675. Fairfield joint system has 419, all in grade schools.

# \$25,000 Damage Action Is Filed

ners, R. 1, filed suit in Dauphin county court Tuesday against Ossie Goodman, Harrisburg, for \$25,000 damages in the death of her hus-Mrs. Grogan charged in the suit

that Goodman was negligent when he operated an automobile which struck and fatally injured Lee Grogan, 49, last April 5 while the victim was changing a tire on his automobile on the Maclay Street bridge in Harrisburg.

# the business meeting. Members are hostess to the September meeting of to the one used at the Edgar Leer requested to meet at the YWCA at the Mite Society of St. Paul's Lu-6:30 p. m. Transportation will be theran church, on Tuesday evening. provided. Mrs. C. C. Trostle is chair- Mrs. Emma Norwood, president, pre-

Mrs. Esther King Grogan, Gard-

as an apprentice under his father, watches and haircuts. His apprenticeship lasted ten years. By 1942 repairing watches was de- and a number of ribbons for other At first, watch repairing was only manding the time allotted to barber- winners. a sideline for Mr. Crum. His first ing. Another business was shelved. vocation was that of painting and But during the war old watches had

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# KILLER MOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Camden, N. J., Sept. 8 (A)-Howard B. Unruh, Bible-reading gun collector accused of slaying 13 persons, has been removed from Cooper hospital where he was threatened by a relative of one of his victims. The 28-year-old former artilleryman was taken yesterday to the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton.

Mitchell Cohen, Camden county ca prosecutor, said the transfer was de- several days in Harrisburg visiting B do for all concerned."

Detectives later disclosed that a home for a several-days' visit. relative of 10-year-old John H. Wil-C son-whose death yesterday raised n room in the same hospital. Unruh Wolff. St was under treatment for a bullet

a wound of the hip. Not Declared Insane

said the transfer was voluntary. Newfoundland. The shift had been recommended by four psychiatrists who examined the accused slaver after his capture.

to be "subjected to further study ning and observation." Earlier, Dr. Paul Macray, Cooper hospital surgeon, weeks with the hip flesh wound, days. sustained during an exchange of shots with police. An operation for

successful Tuesday night. 13 murder complaints against Unruh several hours after the Wilson boy died-one for each of his victims.

went beserk Tuesday morning, stalk- Peggy Murray, Montreal, Canada. ing from his apartment on Camden's River Road in a search for human targets.

Before he finished his wild foray, five men, five women and two young 7:30 o'clock. boys had been killed and the Wilson youngster critically wounded. Three other persons were less seriously

# AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

bers present. The meeting was York city where they will reside. most popular works. followed by scripture reading and Kathryn Musselman.

It was decided to hold a bazaar in connection with the annual oyster supper on November 8. It was also decided to have the program committees for October and November join in rendering a program at the October meeting. Members of the committees include Mrs. Webster Snyder, Mrs. Edward Weikert, Sr., Mrs. George Epley, Alma Reaver, Mrs. Allen Schwartz, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. A. H. Newman, Mrs. Billy Shealer, Mrs. Lloyd Reaver, Mrs. Lester Weinholt, Mrs. Orville Newman, Mrs. Charles Wolf, Mrs. Charles Trostle, Mrs. Mervin Weikert, Mrs. J. F. Myers and Mrs. Willis Wherley.

A check for \$88.50 was sent by the society to the Good Shepherd Home at Allentown.

Included on the entertainment program was the following: Reading, "Soldiers All," Elizabeth Stair; solo, "Wedding Bells," Betty Fissel; readings, "Ma's Tools" and "Ten Little Christians," Helen Culver; accordian selections, Betty Wherley, and guessing games.

Refreshments were served by the Mrs. T. T. Newman, Mrs. E. S. Mrs. Albert Boyd and Mrs. Luther Jacob Appler, Springs avenue. Patterson.

# SILVER WEDDING

Buford avenue, today are observing follow. their silver wedding anniversary. A

# FRACTURES HEEL

Washington street, was treated at to Harrisburg today where they he Warner hospital Wednesday for were met by Mrs. Stephanie Moore, fracture of his right heel. He was Philadelphia. Mrs. Moore will spend njured when he fell from a pile some time as the guest of the Rileys. of cans while working at the Burgoon and Yingling plant.

# NATURAL DEATH

J. Norman Stauffer, 61, Hanover, lied Tuesday of coronary occlusion York County Coroner Lester J. Sell said Wednesday after an autopsy had been performed at the Hanover General hospital. Mr. Stauffer died suddenly at his residence while recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident near Hampo, on August 24, 1948.

# State Police Say

Do you earn your livelihood through privilege to operate a motor vehicle? If so, think of yourself and family if you were deprived of that privilege through some accident or arrest. "Think before you violate," it may mean your bread and butter.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

visiting his parents, left today for ington, D. C. Allentown, where they will spend a few days visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending the Labor Day holiday with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith is spending Wednesday, cided on as "the fairest thing to Mrs. Myra Craighead. Mrs. Craighead will accompany Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kottmeyer, st the toll in Tuesday's River Road Baltimore street, recently spent sev- his home in Cockeysville, Md., after massacre to 13-appeared at Unruh's eral days visiting relatives in Mount a heart attack Tuesday. He was the

road, returned Wednesday evening Westminster. He is survived by his Cohen emphasized that Unruh after spending three weeks visiting widow, Mrs. Margaret Bauerline "has not been declared insane" and her mother, Mrs. Alexander Reed, Hook and the following children:

Mrs. William Seabrook, Center Reaver, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Doro-Square, entertained the Hob Knob thy Babylon, Cockeysville: Mrs. Cohen also said that Unruh asked club at her home Wednesday eve- Virginia Shelley, Hereford; Lucille police sub-station in the Hotel Get-

Mrs. James Valentine, Richmond, advised Cohen that Unruh would Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Brien, New York city; Walter R. The Friday afternoon show will behave to be hospitalized for two R. Tipton, York street, for several Hook, Westminster; Warren Hook,

removal of the bullet proved un- to her home in New York city, after of Baltimore. Also a stepmother, ceived at the local sub-station. They spending a week as guest of Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Hook, also of Baltimore. will be available here up to 9 o'clock Cohen's office yesterday prepared George H. Thrush, Springs avenue.

returned Wednesday after spending church, Deer Park road, Burial in tickets for Saturday's show could The hollow-cheeked war veteran three weeks visiting her niece, Miss the adjoining cemetery,

> with Miss Carrie Musselman, 116 Baltimore street, Friday evening at

Miss Ida Kipp, Harrisburg, recently spent several days as the guest of Charles Smith and family,

in Gettysburg and at college.

Wells is the former Miss Mrs.

dent nurse at the Methodist hos- before the public. pital, Philadelphia, and her classmate, Miss Barbara Jean Carter, several days with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Heintzelman, York street.

tained Wednesday evening at the who resolved that German musical home of Mrs. Mildred Shover, 200 accomplishment could be lifted to West Middle street.

East Lincoln avenue, Wednesday Woman" was banned because its weight. evening, September 14.

son, Gettysburg, left Wednesday to in Prague. Business college, York.

son, James Armand, Wellesley, Mass., highlands. following committee: Mrs. Willis have returned home after spending Waybright, Mrs. Maurice Wherley, a week with Mrs. Gillespie's sister and brother, Miss Mary Jane Ap-Shriver, Mrs. Culver, Betty Harner, pler, Hotel Gettysburg annex, and cleared the composer of any taint of the same date last year.

Women's club will hold its first fall upon the aged composer. In return supper at the YWCA tonight at he presented the city of Munich Mr. and Mrs. Steven Syarnas, 7 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting will with the score of a waltz he had

nome by employes of the DeLuxe a dinner at Basehore's, Littlestown. restaurant, which is operated by Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hennig was the

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley and Joseph Pord, 38, of 440 South daughter, Amy, York street, motored

> Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Richardson and family, East Lincoln avenue, have returned after spending six weeks in Ludington, Mich.

A meeting of the Mother's club of Rutledge's Left Saint Francis Xavier school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the school basement.

at the home of Mrs. Russell Nune- hemorrhage. maker, 43 East Middle street, Tues- This was disclosed last night by boiling, pup tent pitching, signal-Pearl Wiser.

a week as the guest of McCrae at York hospital. Dickson, West Broadway.

avenue, and his brother, Pfc. Wally after concluding several days' visit Hemingway, Fort Bliss, Texas, who with her brother-in-law and sister, s on a nine-day furlough and is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moose, Wash-

> Richard Heintzelman, East Middle street, recently returned after spending several days visiting Miss Rae Strohm, Wayne.

The Wednesday Bridge club will have its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. William G. Weaver, Baltimore street, next

son of the late James W. and Elizabeth Beaver Hook and formerly was Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville engaged in the trucking business in James W., Westminster; Mrs. Ethel drive them to the arena. Rice, Littlestown; Mrs. Helen E. and Caroline, both at home. Also six grandchildren and the following Westminster; Ray Hook, Eastview;

Mrs. J. P. Dalby, Baltimore street, further services at Trinity Lutheran noon was the latest time that

# The Gettysburg WCTU will meet STRAUSS, AGED

Jay Sadow, of New York city, many, Sept. 8 (P)-Richard Strauss, L. Trott, pastor of St. Paul's Methospent the past few days with friends one of the world's greatest contem- dist church, Hagerstown. The douporary composers, died today. He ble-ring ceremony was used.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells re- His genius ran the gamut of mu- World War II and is now employed turned recently from their wedding sical expression from simple songs at Letterkenny Depot, Chamberstrip to Bermuda. They spent the and chamber music to symphonic burg. Lutheran church, Two Taverns, held week-end with Mrs. Well's parents, poems, symphonies and operas. "Der its monthly meeting Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Musselman, Rosenkavelier" and his impressionning in the parish hall with 30 mem- Cashtown, and then left for New istic opera, "Salome", are among his

age of four and began composing

Headed Nazi Group

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Strauss, said: "He died quietly."

In November, 1933, Strauss was Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Baltimore chosen by Nazi propaganda minister, Mercersburg academy and is atstreet, is visiting relatives in Har- Paul Joseph Goebbels, as president tending Gettysburg college. of the Nazi "Music Chamber."

Early in 1934 he presided over a The Homecraft Club was enter- convention of German composers greater heights under the influence of Nazi discipline.

libretto had been written by Stefan Zweig, a Jew. The composer's son, than the 14,805,000 bales predicted proaches the North Atlantic ship- string pulling. It mentioned persons Harriet Carter and Dolores Ma- Franz, married into a Jewish family a month ago.

enroll as students at Thompson's In the face of the agitation against him, Strauss resigned his govern- year (1938-47) average of 11,306,000 ment post on July 13, 1935. He re- bales. Mrs. J. Armand Gillespie and tired to his villa here in the Bayarian

# Cleared of Nazism

Nazism. Last June Bavaria celebrated a "Richard Strauss Festival The Business and Professional Week" and heaped gifts and honors composed in its honor.

Strauss came from a family with surprise party was given in their The Soroptimists' Gavel club was a musical background but was no nonor Wednesday evening at their entertained Wednesday evening at relation to Johann Strauss the "Waltz King." His father played the French horn in the Munich court

> one grandson, Richard. Before his demonstrate athletic and handicraft death the composer was assured skills on Saturday at 2 p. m. and the that the family name would con- field meet in the evening. tinue in the theater. His grandson is studying to become a stage man-

> tune. The Allies generally have re- Executive William Smith will supergarded his rights to foreign roy- vise the campfire. District and man reparations.

York, Me., Sept. 8 (AP)-Supreme The troops will bring their own Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge's ropes, Morse signalling, bows and The Sunday school class, No. 43, entire left side is affected by par- drills and other equipment for the of St. James Lutheran church, met alysis resulting from a cerebral field events. There will be bait cast-

day evening. The associate hostesses the 55-year-old jurist's physician. ing by various methods, will scaljustice still is in the slightly im- tion, knot-tying relays and others.

> The justice was stricken August 27 camp at 8:45 a. m. Another battle- Sultan, 55 East Middle street. while driving his car here from field tour will follow. Camp will

Miss Esther Harner, Gettysburg, Ogunquit, where he had been vaca- break up at 2:30 p. m. after a final R. 1, returned Wednesday evening tioning.

# WANTS SCHOOLS CLOSED EARLY: RODEO FRIDA

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh today sent letters to the various supervising principals of county public schools urging that the schools be closed at 11 o'clock Friday morning, Slaybaugh said buses will first transport to their homes those youngsters who do not wish to attend the state police rodeo at Hershey and then Labor Day week-end with Mrs. ters who are going to the rodeo.

Buses will leave at 12:15 o'clock. The buses will meet at York Springs at 12:45 o'clock from where Vernon Randolph Hook, 57, died at a state police escort will conduct the caravan to the Hershey arena.

> Tickets For Parents Slaybaugh and Sergeant Joseph also pointed out that children who cannot be taken to Hershey by bus for the children's show Friday afternoon may attend if their parents

Pochyba said that parents who plan to take a carload of youngsters to the show should call at the state tysburg annex, here, to receive free tickets for the children and for the Mrs. Emma Fair, Bendersville. brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary adults providing the transportation. gin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ethel Gallup, Mrs. Hilda Hoff- that additional tickets for Satur- Biglerville. Miss Ruth Bumbaugh has returned man and Mrs. Julia Campbell, all day's performances have been re-Funeral services from his late Saturday morning. It had previousresidence Friday at 1 p. m., with ly been announced that this afterbe secured at the sub-station here.

# Weddings

Miss Melva Sipes, daughter of Mr. nellsburg, and Joel M. Woodward, Wyoming, Pa. Jr., son of Mrs. Sarah Woodward, Gettysburg, and the late Joel M. Gettysburg, and the late Joel M. HURRICANE TO Garmisch Partenkirchen, Ger- last Saturday by the Rev. Norman

Mr. Woodward is a veteran of

Wisotzkey-Williams

The marriage of Miss Jean Rudy He was a musical prodigy at the George W. Williams, Jr., York, to when he was six. At 12 his opus No. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, York, Miss Mary W. Heintzelman, stu- 1, a "Festmarsch" for orchestra was took place at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, York. The Rev. Dr. Strauss had suffered from chronic Thomas S. Dickson performed the of Bermuda at 9 a. m. (EST). returned today after spending heart disease for several months. His ceremony and a reception followed in the garden of the Williams resi-

dence. Mr. Wisotzkey is an alumnus of

# **New Cotton Crop Estimates Given**

Washington, Sept. 8 (A) - The Agriculture Department today fore-A meeting of the Acorn club will Later a Nazi campaign developed cast this year's cotton crop at 14,be held with Mrs. Arthur Aiken, 38 against Strauss. His opera "The Silent 943,000 bales of 500 pounds gross of its path, and others reported

This estimate is 138,000 bales more

It compares with 14,868,000 bales produced last year and with a ten-

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 1,247,443 bales of the 1949 crop had been ginned In June, 1948, a denazification prior to September 1. This comcourt in Garmisch-Partenkirchen pared with 1,444,355 bales ginned to

York-Adams Area council, Boy 1,200 at the pilgrimmage to the what and then headed north again. Gettysburg battlefield this week-end. Public events include the field Strauss is survived by his son, and meet at which the Scouts will

Assistant Executive George Wilkins has charge of the field meet, Field Executive David Dickson has World War II cost Strauss a for- charge of the camporee and Field serve as judges.

Registration Friday

Registration and setting up camp will take place between 4 and 8 p. m. Side Is Paralyzed Friday. Saturday morning the boys will tour the battlefield

ing, relays, a tug o'war, water

# Upper Communities

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bianchi and \$600,000. son, Freddie, Margate, N. J., have returned home after spending the recently with Miss Ruth Starner.

Sabo and Mrs. Charles Bushey.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Bendersville, have returned from a trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Edith Fair and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Ruth Catherman and son, Robert, have returned to their homes in New York city after a visit with

Mrs. Harry Robinson and two daughters, of Salem, Ill., are spending some time with Mrs. Robinson's Sergeant Pochyba also announced parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor,

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beidaman and other friends in Biglerville, on

Ida Mae Walter, Biglerville, made

Steve Gettier returned to his home in Biglerville Tuesday after several telligence was asked to find out who days' visit with his uncle and aunt, wrote the memo. and Mrs. Ernest L. Sipes, McCon- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neuman,

# MISS BERMUDA:

Miami, Fla., Sept. 8 (A)-The cen- sations or startling new twists to the ter of a huge Atlantic hurricane story. edged past Bermuda today, miss- | Still to be questioned are people Villiams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing those honeymoon isles just like Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airenough to spare them a fearful beat- craft manufacturer, Worth himself, Harry Albert Wisotzkey, 3rd, son of ing by winds up to 140 miles an and Lt. Samuel Ingram, who aphour.

ical storm's center was 60 miles east inquiry session (9 a. m., EST).

Norton. "Heaviest winds reach only hands on the Worth memo, Worth Therefore Bermuda should be re- it came from Ingram.

less there is a change in course." with Martin and gave Martin a Ships were warned to avoid the copy of the paper. storm. Most vessels had cleared out themselves steaming at top speed to ment of the B-36 was brought about get west of the center as it ap- through irregularities and political

ping lanes north of Bermuda. Prepare For Blow

lands, 677 miles southeast of New controls Consolidated Vultee, maker York and 600 miles off the Caro- of the B-36. The House committee lina coast, was reported ready. Stores | completely cleared all of them of any were boarded up and residents bat- corruption when Worth finally adtened down everything in sight.

flew to the mainland. The resort area has about 35,000 in throwing rocks at the B-36, and inhabitants, a dozen winter resort whether anything that wasn't suphotels and famous beaches and trop- posed to leak out went into the ical gardens. It is a favorite spot memo.

for honeymooners. The hurricane, fourth of the season, was first reported north of Puerto Rico last Sunday. It lumbered Scouts, is expecting an attendance of northward, veered to the east some- ings today,

# **Shrine Head Dies** Of Heart Attack

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (A)-Earl Karl Hammers, past imperial potentate of North American Shrines, died today in his Pittsburgh home. He

Hammers was elected head of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the alties on his works as part of Ger- neighborhood commissioners will Mystic Shrine in 1947. Prior to that he served as chairman of the Shrine's public relations committee. A native of Indiana, Pa., Hammers was employed in the employes

relations department of the H. J.

Heinz company. ing a siege of indigestion.

HOSPITAL REPORT

were Mrs. Oneida Gormley and Mrs. Dr. Elmer Tower also said the ing by patrols, fire starting by fric- son, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emma proved condition of the past few Catholic Scouts will attend the 7 Those discharged were Mrs. Walter Fund for deserving undergraduates the state convention at the institute which includes harness racing, William A. Troy, Jr., New York days, but his "basic condition reo'clock mass Sunday in St. Francis Hill, 151 Hanover street; Joe Lee of Pennsylvania Beta, and \$5,000 to held here Tuesday. It was incoro'clock mass Sunday in St. Francis Hill, 151 Hanover street; Joe Lee of Pennsylvania Beta, and \$5,000 to held here Tuesday. It was incoro'clock mass Sunday in St. Francis Hill, 151 Hanover street; Joe Lee of Pennsylvania Beta, and \$5,000 to held here Tuesday. It was incoro'clock mass Sunday in St. Francis Hill, 151 Hanover street; Joe Lee of Pennsylvania Beta, and \$5,000 to held here Tuesday. It was incorcity, returned today after spending mains unchanged." He is a patient Xavier church. Rev. John Frey will Hippensteel, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. the Palmer Endowment Fund for rectly announced at the conclusion and exhibits, according to Dwight Hippensteel, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. the Palmer Endowment Fund for rectly announced at the conclusion and exhibits, according to Dwight Hippensteel, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. the Palmer Endowment Fund for rectly announced at the conclusion and exhibits, according to Dwight conduct a Protestant service at the Roger Eyler, Taneytown, and Louis Phi Delta Theta.

star maps to guide their ships.

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

## **Blaze Destroys Ice Cream Plant** Beloit, Wis., Sept. 8 (AP) - Fire

swept through the main plant of an ice cream manufacturing plant late last night, causing damage estimated by a company official at

The two story brick structure housing the Taylor Freezer corporation near the downtown district was return to the schools in time to Bianchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- completely destroyed. Firemen make up the bus-loads of youngs- liam T. Starner, and family, Aspers fought the blaze for more than two R. 1. Miss Anetia Werts spent a day hours before getting it under control shortly after midnight.

T. A. Strayer, a company official The King's Daughters Sunday who estimated the damage, said school class of the Lutheran church, only company records were saved. Arendtsville, will meet at the Ar- Fire Chief Glenn Davis said damendtsville bank next Tuesday. Hos- age might "run as high" as \$200,tesses will be Mrs. R. Fred Baltzley, 000 and "possibly as high as \$500, Pochyba, of the local state police, Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Mrs. Joseph 000." Strayer said the fire broke out at 10 p. m. when an automatic gas water heater exploded in the assembly department.

# **B-36 PROBERS** CANNOT FIND **NEW SOURCES**

Washington, Sept. 8 (A)-Navy investigators conceded today they aren't getting far in their search for additional people who may have had and son, Bruce, Philadelphia, were a part in the famous, discredited "Bguests of R. C. Walter and family 36 memo." This is the document that charged the air force bomber program was infested with fraud.

The investigators have stirred up a bit of a tempest on the side. Una business trip to Harrisburg on dersecretary of the Navy Dan A Kimball and a pair of top admirals have told widely different versions of whether the office of naval in-

The evidence up to now shows the document smearing the air force, its giant intercontinental bomber and high defense officials was pretty much the product of one civilian in the navy. The man is Cedric Worth, suspended special assistant

And Capt. Sanford Wood, examiner for a naval court of inquiry, told a reporter no leads have been uncovered yet that point to any sen-

No New Leads

parently has circulated widely on Grady Norton, chief storm fore- Capitol Hill. Ingram was listed as caster at Miami, said the great trop- the top witness for today's court of When the House Armed Services "This places the islands on the committee ran off its own B-36 weaker west side of the storm," said hearings last month, after laying

40 miles from the center on that side. testified some of the information in ceiving only heavy gales with gusts | But Worth insisted that while he somewhat higher, and high tides." gathered information from a num-Norton said the storm which hung ber of people, they didn't know it nearly stationary for three days in was for the memo and nobody cola war of nerves with Bermuda, laborated with him in its preparashould threaten no more land un- tion. He said he had talked it over

"String Pulling" The memo suggested that developlike Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of Air Symington and The group of 360 small coral is- Floyd Odlum, the industrialist who mitted authorship of the memo and

The Royal Bermuda Yacht club backed down on all the charges in it. put out extra storm anchors and U. The Navy Court of Inquiry was S. army planes based at Hamilton set up to find out whether anyone else in the navy gave Worth a hand

> NEW YORK EGGS New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Wholesale egg prices held steady in quiet deal-

Eggs 18,257, steady. (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 75-76; fancy heavyweights 72-74, others 67-71; mediums 61-62; pullets 40-41; peewees 33.

producers or shippers.)

Extra fancy heavyweights 69-70; fancy heavyweights 68-69; others 65-66; mediums 56-57; 381/2-40; peewees 32-321/2.

FRATERNITY GETS FUND

In an adjudication handed down by Judge Harvey A. Gross, York, The family physician said Ham- Wednesday, of funds from the esmers died of a heart attack follow- tate of Dr. John E. Meisenhelder, late of Hanover, \$5,000, in trust, was placed in the hands of the York Trust company, the income to be Admissions: Mrs. John E. Steven- paid to the trustees of Pennsylvania son, Westminster R. 5; John Car- Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Get-

Sailors of the ancient world used for a book of maps by Mercator, Littlestown, were named as alternate 1 p. m. and the first race is listed a Flemish cartographer.

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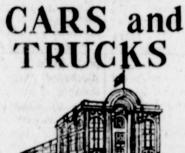
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Charles C. Taylor, New Oxford, and George B. Inskip, Fairfield, tysburg college to be known as the were named delegates from the Ad- and nights is presenting a well-Rupp, 215 North Washington street. John E. Meisenhelder Scholarship ams County Branch of the PSEA to rounded entertainment program

delegates.

6-DAY FAIR OPENS The Juniata County fair which

opened at the Port Royal fair grounds Labor Day for six days of the session that Charles R. Phil- B. Hower, secretary. The auto races ips. East Berlin, was the second will be held Saturday, the final day The term "atlas" was first used delegate. Philips and Dean Stover, of the fair. Time trials will begin at for 2:30 p. m.

# Delone Catholic Eleven Here Friday Night To Meet GHS In Opening 1949 Gridiron Game

A light workout is scheduled for the Gettysburg high school football pening game of the season with

the game a major attraction on each team's schedule annually and another large crowd is expected to in the Community Softball league, be on hand for the 1949 gridiron with members of the Glenn L. inaugural, several hundred fans Bream garage team, league champlanning to come here from Mc- pions, as guests of honor, were out-

last year have meant that Coaches home. George Forney and Howard Shoeto appear in the opening lineup.

year ago with the junior high school for separate banquets to a general team, is listed for a halfback berth fund for the joint affair. while Clyde Cleveland, a guard, also an outstanding performer on the John Grinder, Don Bream and junior high team last season, is Charles H. Huber, Jr., to arrange a listed for left guard.

Biesecker, halfback, and Paul Mil- ions. ler, fullback

The remainder of the lineup will include the following non-letter of affairs. winners from last year: Eugene Davis, right guard; Franklin Groening, right tackle; Leo Kuhn, right end, and Robert Sachs, quarterback.

Although the Warriors will be distinctly lacking in weight and experience, the youngsters are entering their new duties with an enthusiasm and eagerness seldom present on a squad. The squad spirit has been unusually high and the Warrior coaches are hoping that it will counter-balance to a great extent any shortcomings.

Coaches Alex Bell and Jim Witmer of Delone, face a tough assignment in producing a team that can match the record of last year's outfit, which captured the Harrisburg Diocese championship and turned in the excellent record of 10 triumphs against but one reverse.

Seven lettermen, four linemen and three backs form the nucleus around which the Squire coaches are hopeful of moulding another title team. Veterans again slated to start on

the line are Richard Smith, left tackle; Frank Krepps, left guard; William Livelsberger, center, and Philip Smith, right tackle. The veteran ball-toters include

William Staub, quarterback; Robert Murren, left halfback, and William Sheaffer, fullback.

Among the newcomers slated for starting berths against the Warriors are Roger Nicholson, left end; Joseph Smith, right guard; Frederick Noel, right end, and Edward Timmins or Edwin Steinberger halfback.

Friday's contest will mark the ninth time the teams have clashed, Delone holding a wide margin with seven wins against but one defeat.

# Pennant Races At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) American League

Club	W.		rct.	UD	
New York	82	48	.631	par-res.	24
Boston	82	53	.607	21/2	19
Cleveland	78	54	.591	5	22
Detroit	78	58	.574	7	18
Remain	ning	Sch	hedule	S	
New York-	-Hon	ne (	(20) B	oston	4,
					-

Philadelphia 3, Washington 4, St. cago 2. Away (4) Boston 2, Wash- final playoffs tonight. Boston-Home (9) New York 2,

3, New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland-Home (3) Detroit 3.

Away (19) Chicago 3, Detroit 5, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1, New York 3. Washington 2, Boston 2. Detroit-Home (5) Cleveland 5.

Away (13) Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, for mound duty in the second en- within striking distance. Philadelphia 2. National League

W. L. Pct. GB 83 49 .629 St. Louis Brooklyn 83 51 .619 1 Remaining Schedules

St. Louis-Home (13) Chicago 3, New York 2, Boston 2, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3. Away (9) Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4.

2. New York 4. Away (14) Philadel- (8-5) to the mound. phia 2, Boston 2, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Worcester, Mass. — Iggy Vaccari, 136, Boston, outpointed Tommy Greb. 138. Worcester (10).

Rochester, N. Y .- Ross Virgo, 146, Rochester, outpointed Tony Pellone, 14714, New York (10). Phoenix-Charlie Salas, 142, Phoe-

nix, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 146, Los Angeles (10).

Salt Lake City-Ernie Hunick, 135, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Keith Nuttall, 130%, Brigham, Utah and Marty Marion, Cardinals. Chicago, 3-2.

Miami-Glen Hendershot, 1461/2. Miami, outpointed Chico Pacheco, for Brooklyn, 5-4; Marion's single in 49th brilliant relief job as 150, Rio de Janeiro (12).

# squad today as it concludes its preseason drills in preparation for the Delone Catholic high, of McSherrystown, here Friday evening at 8 PLANS BANQUET; The keen but clean rivalry be-tween the county schools has made FINANCES GOOD

lined at a meeting of league officials Heavy losses through graduation Wednesday evening at the Moose

The dinner will be held at the maker will rely heavily on a new Moose home on a date which will group of candidates and two sopho- be announced soon. Sponsors of the mores are among those scheduled various teams have agreed to cooperate in the affair, contributing William Williams, who started a the amount they would have spent

President Johnny Troox appointed brief program for the dinner. Ralph There will be five lettermen at Johnson and President Knox are in starting posts against the Squires, charge of arrangements for the ban-They include Harold Cleveland, left quet. Paul Anzengruber was named end; Charles Kitzmiller, left tackle; to secure a trophy and pennant to William Bucher, center; Kermeth be presented to the league champ-

> The incomplete financial report of the league revealed a healthy state

It was reported that a total of \$562.55 is in the treasury from collections received and the balance carried over from last season. In addition there is \$1,316.89 from other sources. The refreshment stand netted \$77. The sale of \$1 honorary membership tickets fell far below expectations and the five team reporting turned over the following amounts: VFW, \$17; Texas Lunc \$18; Moose, \$18; Lentz Legion, \$1 and Glenn L. Bream garage, \$7.

No representatives were prese from the Elks, Cola Rangers Stanton Legion and they are r quested to turn over their tick sales money or return their ticke by Monday, September 20, to Paul Anzengruber or Charles Lightner.

It was revealed the lighting system, which includes the reflectors. wiring, transformer, etc., cost \$1,-443.16 which was ordered paid. Additional cost of installation and poles will amount to about \$600, making the total cost slightly over \$2,000.

A number of minor bills remain to be paid but league officials expressed every confidence that all indebtedness on money borrowed will be liquidated by the end of the 1950 season.

It was decided to have the reflectors removed from the poles and stored for the winter.

Plans for a more efficiently operated league next season were discussed briefly and a steering committee composed of Clarence Bartholomew, chairman, Jack Taylor, Charles Lightner and Orlyn Hixon was named to meet during the coming months to draw up rules for the 1950 campaign.

President Knox thanked all teams umpires and officials for their cooperation this year and expressed his appreciation to the fans of the community who contributed to the success of the league.

# Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
The pennant-winning Allentown straight over the Harrisburg Sen- important 5-2 victory over Boston. Louis 2, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Chi- ators in the Interstate league semi-

Rocks and Trenton's Giants hope Page blazed his fast ball past the Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 2, to get their semi-final series Red Sox in a sizzling performance Chicago 1. Away (10) Washington underway. The opening game last that dampened their pennant hopes. night was postponed because of

ators' pitching selection.

22 17-8 record.

plans of Manager Jack Sanford of compared to 24 for the Yanks.

Murray retired the first 13 Allen- with a four-hitter. town batters last night before the In the National league St. Louis

Harrisburg tied it up in the sixth full game. on two singles and an error. But Allentown put over what proved to Four sharp singles in the last of damage.

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Eddie Miksis, Dodgers, Louis rallied in last of ninth to top Miksis, playing for banished Spider drove home winning run as St. Yanks downed Red Sox, 5-2.



Donkeys like the one pictured above will be ridden in a donkey baseball game at Emmitsburg Saturday night. The game, between Emmitsburg and Blue Ridge Summit, is being sponsored by the Emmitsburg Baseball association. As a special added attraction, Bob Gillelan's "Fat Men" will play one inning against John Hollinger's "Thin Men." The donkey game will start at 8:30 p. m.

# BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

l		W.	L.	Pct.	G.E
١	New York	82	48	.631	
	Boston	82	53	.607	21
1	Cleveland	78	54	.591	. 5
	Detroit	78	58	.574	7
	Philadelphia	67	65	.508	16
	Chicago	54	80	.403	30
)	St. Louis				
	Washington	43	87	.331	39
	Wednesda	v's	Resu	ilts	

New York, 5; Boston, 2 (night). Chicago, 7: St. Louis, 1 (night) Cleveland at Detroit, rain.

Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Today's Schedule Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit (2). Washington at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	** .	Aura	L CU.	" . A
St. Louis	83	49	.629	
Brooklyn	83	51	.619	1
Philadelphia	71	64	.625	13 1/2
Boston	67	68	.496	171/2
New York	66	67	.496	171/2
Pittsburgh				
Cincinnati	54	78	.409	29
Chicago	52	83	.385	321/2
Wednesda	y's	Rest	ilts	

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2 (night). Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (night). Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 2

(Only games scheduled.) Today's Schedule New York at Brooklyn (night). Chicago at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Boston (night).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 2-3; Newark, 0-0. Rochester at Toronto, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 0. Minneapolis, 5-4; Milwaukee, 4-3. Kansas City, 5; St. Paul., 4. Columbus at Toledo, wet grounds.

# PAGE RESCUES REYNOLDS FOR

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Smoky Joe Page is the man of the hour for the embattled New York Yankees. Page never was better than he was

last night as he struck out four of Cardinals attempt to make it two the five men he faced in the Yanks' Called to the rescue of Allie Reynolds after Bobby Doerr tripled with

Meantime, Wilmington's Blue the potential tying run in the eighth, Odds Against Sox

Now 21/2 games behind the Yanks, After winning last night's opener, who never have been out of first 2-1, with Righthander Ken Wild place since opening day, the Sox shading Harrisburg's Spud Murray, must win the final two games of the the Cardinals will call on Bob Hoch Yankee stadium series to remain Boston 2, New York 2, Washington 2, counter. Norman Camp is the Sen- It's a discouraging uphill struggle

now for Boston which sends Ellis Hoch won 10 and lost two during Kinder out to oppose Eddie Lopat the regular season. Camp had a in today's game. The Sox are five down on the all-important losing There is no change in the pitching side. They have only 19 to play as

Wilmington and Hugh Poland, pilot Rain knocked out the Cleveland- his lead to give Howie Pollet win of the Giants. The Blue Rocks will Detroit and Philadelphia-Washing- No. 18. depend on the league's most valu- ton games, but the Chicago White able player, Jack Brittin (21-7) while Sox 'scampered home with a 7-1 Brooklyn-Home (6) Philadelphia the Giants will send Mario Picone triumph over the St. Louis Browns. Bill Wight stumped the Brownies squared off in a fist fight that in-

> spell was broken in the fifth as came from behind to shade Chicago, singles by Jim Hercinger, Landis and 3-2, after Brooklyn nosed out Bos- with the game-winning blow, a two-Swederske gave the Cards a 1-0 lead. ton, 5-4. The Cards still lead by one run homer in the seventh inning

Cards Win In 9th

the same frame. A walk, error and loss that would have left them only burg, 5-2. Larry Ciaffone's single did the two percentage points ahead of the scheduled. Brooks. Glenn Nelson, who hit a homer in the fifth started the winning surge. Solly Hemus, Nippy

Pitching - Joe Page, Yankees. Jorgensen, hit two-run homer to win Struck out four of five men he faced

# BULLETS LEAN ON ROSS SACHS,

on Gettysburg college football stars.)

outstanding passer and quarterback, fullback, Dick Pitzer, is strictly a "hometown boy," having lived in Gettysburg all his life and tion are: Backs, Jack Howe and having attended all Gettysburg Sterling Kint; Harold Hollabaugh.

His prominence and ability as an athlete haven't surprised the sportsminded Gettysburg fans because they remember when Luther I. Sachs, a building contractor, put the boxing gloves on his boy Ross when he could scarcely walk. The townspeople also heard about the time Ross gave his daddy a bloody

A few years later, Sachs was the mascot for the Gettysburg Fleetwings, a better than average independent basketball team. Ross' number was double 0 and many fans attended those games to see how "the little Sachs boy" could make baskets at halftime.

Ross compiled a great record in both football and basketball while attending high school. Under Coach George Forney, he developed into the most feared passer, broken field runner and punter in Southern Pennsylvania. On the defense he would back up the line for three downs and then retreat to the safety position. All this for a boy who weighed 155 pounds and was five feet 10 inches tall. Since he was graduated from high school, he has 16. added five pounds and one inch.

His basketball knowledge and skill 15-4. left little to be desired and for four years he gained his letter in high school. For three years he won a position on the mythical all-Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic team, and climaxed his high school career with All-State honors.

A navy veteran, Ross first experienced the T-formation when he was serving at Banana River, Florida, Forest Evashevski, Tommy Harmon's blocking back at the University of Michigan, coached the team and later tried to persuade Sachs to attend Syracuse university. A great admiration for Gettysburg coach Hen Bream, and a wish to stay around home after his three years in the service, half of which was spent in the Pacific Theater, caused Sachs to decide to enter Gettysburg instead of Syracuse or one of the other universities and colleges that were bidding for his services.

Hurled 13 TD Passes

Now in his final year at Gettysburg college, Sachs is hoping to break the passing records he established in 1948 when he completed 76 passes in 158 attempts for 1,036 vards and 13 touchdowns.

Although he has had many good games, probably Sachs' best game was against Delaware a year ago when he completed 13 passes for 163 yards and four touchdowns. Ross married the former Ruth

Hoops, of Metuchen, N. J., this summer to climax a college romance. One of seven children, all of whom are athletically inclined, he hopes to enter the coaching ranks when he is graduated.

Violence flared in Flatbush as Eddie Stanky of the Braves and Spider Jorgensen of the Dodgers volved members of both clubs. After both were ejected, Eddie Miksis replaced Jorgensen. He came through his first of the year.

Kenny Raffensberger of Cincinnati nailed down his 15th victory with be the winning run in its half of the ninth pulled the Cards out of a his first home run in subduing Pitts-The Giants and Phillies were no

The scarlet Ibis, one of the most Jones and Marty Marion followed spectacular birds in the Western Hemisphere, have been reduced from once-extensive flocks to a few scattered specimens in South America.

No method has been developed to make steel commercially without manganese.

# Bigler Gridders Open Season At Hanover Friday Evening

**Sports** 

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-For two

seasons Joe McCarthy's Boston Red

Sox probably have been the best

team in baseball. . . . They didn't

lose the 1948 pennant until the day

after the season ended. . . . Because

of their miserable start last spring,

The current series with the Yankees

is important, of course, but the

it may be just as close this year.

the season with two games here.

GUARDS BACK PLAY

guys go after chow."

When Football practice opened at

Santa Clara U., Quarterback Len

Napolitano showed up with his left

hand in a cast. . . Unperturbed

by the injury, one teammate con-

soled: "Don't let that worry you,

Len. The cast is swell protection

at the training table when those

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Tomorrow's Chicago Hornets-Los

Angeles Dons game will match the

only two single-wing clubs in the

The Rangers have invited 144 hockey

players to attend three training

camp at Lake Placid, Tacoma and

Winnipeg. Frank Boucher apparent-

ly figures they're cheaper by the

gross. . . . The Cubs advanced \$25,000

to a Springfield, Mo., baseball boost-

ers outfit to build a grandstand,

although the city has no franchise

Maravich, West Virginia Wesleyan

cage coach, has published a booklet

on basketball scouting, which neg-

lects to tell where you can find a

seven-foot center. . . . The Interna-

Garden with Gavilan-Castellani to-

morrow, will put on Graziano-Fusari

at the Polo Grounds next week, an-

other indoor card September 23 and

Cerdan-LaMotta at Yankee Stadium

September 28. . . . Would you say

Oysters are edible at any time

they are gathered, but the idea they

should be eaten only in months

which have a letter "r" in their

Lookouts are posted in 3,200 watch

towers in U.S. national forests dur-

they're just in-and-outers?

tional Boxing Club, re-opening the

in organized baseball.

ball aggregation plans to make things plenty rough for the Hanover high school eleven when the teams open their seasons against each other in a non-conference clash on Hanover's new field Friday eve-

Under the guidance of Coaches Gene Haas and Russ Kane the Canners have been working hard since August 24, when they went into camp at the South Mountain fair grounds, and are nearing the peak of condition. Practices have been held regularly under the lights and several scrimmages have been played. Coach Haas commented, "Since

the season is just starting it's too early to make any predictions, but one thing is sure; we're going to give them a good ball game."

The Canners will use a single wing and a wing-T formation.

Coach Haas will be plagued by one injury in Friday's opener. Donald Rice, back, suffered an elbow injury in a recent scrimmage against St Francis which will force him to the sidelines during the first game. It s expected that he will be in shape to play in the September 16 encounter against Mechanicsburg. Coach Haas' starting line-up for

Friday will be: left end, George Slaybaugh; left tackle, Donald Hollabaugh; left guard, Fay Kopp; center, Red Plattenberg; right guard, (First of a series of feature articles Dick Unger; right tackle, Edwin Spicer; right end, Lewis Kooken; quarterback, Clark Heller; left half, Ross Sachs, Gettysburg college's Dick Warner; right half, Joe Walde;

Reserves who will see plenty of actackle; Harold Warner and Cecil Sandoe, sophomore guards, and Fred All-America Football Conference... Starry, end.

# Major League Leaders

National League

Batting-Robinson, Brooklyn, .348. Runs-Reese, Brooklyn, 118. Runs batted in-Robinson, Brook-

Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 182. Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn, 34. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 11. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 43. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, Strikeouts-Newcombe, Brooklyn,

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .354. Runs-Williams, Boston, 134. Runs batted in-Stephens, Boston Hits-Williams, Boston, 177.

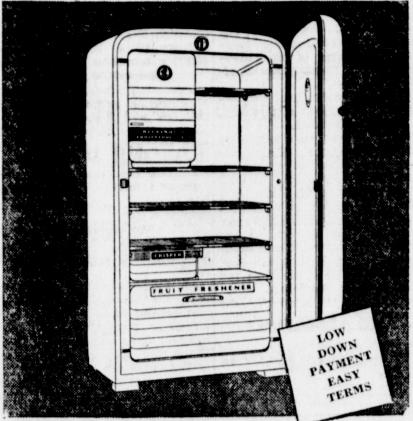
Doubles-Williams, Boston, 37. Triples-Mitchell Cleveland 20 Home runs-Williams, Boston, 37. name probably goes back to medieval Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis, times.

Pitching-Reynolds, New York, Strikeouts-Trucks, Detroit, 137.

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ing the fire season.





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# ARING'S

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# Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
The Scranton Miners are giving out with plenty of hustle to stave off Wilkes-Barre's final week drive for the runner-up spot in the East-

ern league. Both teams won last night but the Miners widened their secondplace margin by half a game when they turned back the league champion Albany Senators twice while Wilkes-Barre was beating Hartford,

This gave the Miners a two game edge over the Barons, who still have a chance of gaining the No. 2 spot by the time the season ends Sunday. The Barons have seven games to play and Scranton five

Scranton took the seven-inning opener from Albany, 5-1, and came from behind to cop the second game in 10 innings, 10-9.

teams meet again in Boston Sep-The Elmira Pioneers checked tember 24-25, and the Sox wind up Binghamton's hopes of clinching fourth place by handing the Trip-The Dodgers' Ralph Branca is planning a ten-week singing tour after Raney rationed Binghamton to the baseball season ends. He hopes three hits. Raney fanned 12 men to to finish it without a relief singer. run his strikeout total to 188, tops Yogi Berra, recovering from a in the league. thumb injury, moans: "I heard Joe

The Williamsport Tigers extended DiMaggio got over 400 letters offertheir winning string to five in a ing advice and remedies for his heel. row and kept alive slim hopes of a I didn't get any letters. All I got playoff berth by downing last-place night. A De luxe Ford 8 Sedan. Utica, 6-3. Ted Kapuscinski posted fully equipped with radio, heater, his 17th win.

Tonight's games. Albany at Scranton. Hartford at Wilkes-Barre. Utica at Williamsport.

When a nail is properly driven into seasoned wood its holding power increases with time.



# Free Rides and Amusements for Children At Williams Grove Park Sunday

given \$1.00 worth of free ride and amusement tickets as they enter the park on the closing day, next lets a 10-1 lacing. Lefthander Bob Sunday, September 11. Tickets will be passed out at the entrance to the park from 10:00 a.m., until 3:00 p.m., and will be good for FREE rides on the Merry-Go-Round. Swooper, any one of the rides in Kiddie Land, Tilt-A-Whirl, Caterpillar, and admission to the movies in the Mt. Vernon Theatre Sunday etc., will be given away FREE to some lucky patron Sunday night. The park will close Sunday, Septem-

ber 11, but automobile races will

25, October 2, 9 and 23.

be run on the speedway September

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# Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

L. C. Keefauver, supervising prin- to the soul.

New teachers at the high school include L. J. Fitzpatrick, Ira Baker, Harold Thomas, Miss Mary Himes Vale and Miss Dorothy Snyder.

In the grade schools only one change has been made, Paul Mehring replacing S. Ray Shetter on the teaching staff at the Lincoln building.

Samuel Reed to Head GOP Club: Samuel Reed, Baltimore street, was elected president of the Adams County, Republican club, succeeding Robert Caldwell, at a meeting in the club's new headquarters on the third floor of the Murphy buliding Saturday evening.

Dr. C. B. Stouffer was chose vice president; E. C. Moser, secretary, and Harry Koch, treasurer.

New Vinegar Plant Opens September 16: With a season capacity of more than a million gallons, Adams county's newest and largest vinegar plant will be placed in operation September 16 by the Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen, in the heart of the apple belt. The vinegar plant will be one of the largest in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Enters Nurses' School: Miss Pauline Slonaker, daughter of Albert Falkler, and Mrs. Joseph Howard, both of Gettysburg, has entered Crandle's health school, York, in training as nurses.

. . .

Home from Bermuda: Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, of Fairfield, returned home Thursday evening after a cruise to the Bermuda Islands.

Couple Wedded in Westminster: Edward Pittenturf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powers Pittenturf, West High street, and Miss Marie Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Else C. Woodward, South Washington street, were married in Westminster on August 27, it was announced today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Patterson.

County Girl Married: Miss Helen Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lentz, Buchanan Valley, and Raymond Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady, Edgegrove, were married at St. Ignatius Catholic church,

was ring bearer.

Marie Codori each sang a solo.

Move to West Chester: Mr. and membership campaign. Mrs. Ray Shetter have moved to teach history in the high school.

was called upon over the Labor Day baugh presided. holiday to entertain larger crowds P. C. Stock was elected president on Baltimore street. mer, and one of the largest week- Mr. Slaybaugh was chosen manager, friends in Harrisburg and Camp Thomas E. Dewey Wednesday, end throngs in recent years.

Skelly, Chambersburg street, in busi- bership committee. ness in Gettysburg for seventy-two

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OPPORTUNITY AND INCENTIVE Opportunity will always be around regardless of the famous statement by Senator Ingalls of Kansas, who by Senator Ingalls of Kansas, who once wrote a poem that became famous, in which he stated that Op-

There are more opportunities to- new legislation. history. Every new idea is a chal- as unfair and anti-social a pro-One Week (By Carrier) .... 12 cents lenge to the alert and ambitious. posed church law coming before the One Month (By Carrier) .... 50 cents There always will be the need for national Parliament next month. . \$6.00 improvements over what has already This law would give the government blocked for two hours while volun- Approximately 100 wives, children, Three cents been done. To have it otherwise complete control over the appoint- teer firemen fought to extinguish sweethearts and other relatives were the end of all hope of progress.

as when you were a boy." The father | the government and made available rinted in this newspaper, as well as might answer: "You are right, Son, to the Western press by church when I was a boy we had to work!" sources. National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, there will never come a time when protests had already been signed and there won't be plenty of room at sent into the government by 70 per Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1949 the top, and with Opportunity always cent of the nation's Catholic clergy outside the door-knocking, knock- and that "others are steadily being ing-knocking forever! If Oppor- sent in." There are about 7,000 tunity didn't get a break, time and again, we would have no progress

tunate is that one who is born with what is expected to be a showdown it deep inside his heart and mind. this fall in Czechoslovakia's em-Opportunity, however, can stir in- bittered state-church fight. Nearly 1,400 Enrolled in Town great achievement. Only the free ment of maneuvering to get con-Schools: School bells rang out for lands, where both Opportunity and trol of the Catholic church, first by Gettysburg and many Adams county | Incentive are given full reign, how- confiscating it income-bearing lands children Tuesday morning, recalling ever, can light the flame that makes and thus making it dependent upon them from vacation pastimes and friends with the stars! Joyful aspira- support from public funds and contion is what gives life and substance sequently subject to state controls.

cipal of the Gettysburg public Joseph Conrad, the Polish-born demand that all clerical and other schools estimated that 1,150 children | writer, never knew how to write the | church appointments require prior were enrolled in the public schools. English language until he was government approval. At St. Francis Xavier parochial around his thirtieth year. He be- They asserted they would accept school 232 children were enrolled came a sea captain. He travelled appointment only from their church at the first session there in the over half the world. He was an ob- superiors and would rather sacrifice Mr. Keefauver said that only half- were many of his companions, yet the state than give up their freeday sessions were to be held for sev- he looked deep into their experi- dom of religious action. eral days until the hot weather ences, studied their thoughts and Their statement said: "The clergy to him, and when he died he was church superiors. looked upon as one of the greatest masters of English prose in the entire world. Now, after 25 years, lovers | tion's Catholic primate who says again turning to him.

Every day is a day of Opportunity. Every bit of work, honestly and posed law. They said it would be a happily performed, is an incentive restriction on religious freedom. to do even better. That is what has In their protest statement, the

# Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FOOLISH WISE

fools Who won't be bound by the maxims old or held in check by the

For a daring youth with the will 100,000 crowns (\$2,000) and sen-

and eye Will at last succeed by doing the thing which a wise man wouldn't try.

device succeeds.

he never reads.

reasons why, But he stubbornly stuck to the crazy

plan which only a fool would Two Newspapers

gress made through our own brief span of years. And in much we've learned, and

Take a backward look o'er the pro-

of a fool appears.

For the wise men, knowing what can't be done, will cling to the past too long, .

But a fool will dare what a wise man won't, and prove that the wise were wrong.

Buchanan Valley, Tuesday morning store, center square. He rounded out Harold A. Stretch, as head of a at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Carl a career in retail merchandising, be- group of Camden citizens and those Brady, of Locust Gap, officiated, as- gun in 1857, on Saturday evening. having business interests in the

The bride was attended by Miss Membership Tea Is Held at the Rosellen Lentz and Mr. Brady was Y. W.: The business and Profes- publisher of the two papers. attended by Clyde Brady. Little Miss sional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. Freda Kane and Pauline Lentz were held a membership tea at the "Y" flower girls and Ned Sollenberger building Thursday evening. The organization has enrolled about a Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger played dozen new members. Music for the the wedding march. Miss Helen evening was furnished by Miss Jo-Brady, Miss Ruth Haler and Miss sephine Codori, Miss Marian Miller and Miss Louise Hartzell. Miss Margaret Howard was in charge of the

West Chester where Mr. Shetter will Sport Body Formed Here: Local where she has accepted a position devotees of the fascinating sport of in the home economics department horseshoe pitching effected a per- of the high school. Holiday Crowd Here Is Largest in manent organization at a meeting Mrs. Wilbur Plank, of Cleveland, Many Years: Gettysburg is slowly at their new courts in the rear of Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. recovering from its biggest week- Hess' antique shop, Baltimore street, C. E. Tawney, Springs avenue.

and C. S. Rogers, George R. Martin, Hill. Lewis Storm, Pinkney Hess and Mil-Daniel Skelly Retires: Daniel A. ton Bender were named as a mem-

years, has retired as clerk at Cook's Personal Mention: Miss Bernice which began in 1891.

# TELL REDS THEY

church under state control through trailer was afire.

day than at any other period of | The priests rejected in advance would be to welcome stagnation and ments, finances and administrative affairs of all churches.

The boy often says to the father: The stand of the Catholic clergy "But, Dad, things are not the same was expressed in a statement sent to

priests in Czechoslovakia.

Showdown In Fall

With this statement the Catholic Incentive is another thing. For- church apparently took its stand for

centive to action and to many a | The priests accused the govern-

They rejected the government's

server. He was a thinker. Crude higher pay or other benefits from

movements, and in his own mind declare that they will accept their sought an interpretation. The in- church appointments only from the centive to write it all down came hands of their free and unrestricted

## Curbs Religious Freedom

Archbishop Josef Beran, the naof the novel and fine writing are he has been interned in his Prague palace since June 19, and his bishops have already condemned the pro-

made this western world the envy priests said they could not "accept the proposed new law dealing with the payment of personal and ma-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on terial expenses of the church and the subject: "A Flower Left Behind." religious organizations."

The whole purposes of the law, the clergy said, "is to bring the spiritual mission of the church in complete dependence on political agencies and interests."

The priests aimed their heaviest fire at Paragraph 17 of the proposed It isn't from wise men wisdom law. They said it threatened "decomes, but out of the work of structive sanctions" against the church and clergy.

## Imposes Heavy Fine This paragraph provides that any-

body violating the law shall be fined to do and a questioning mind tenced to at least six months in jail.

"It is particularly requested that the religious freedom of the people be completely respected and retained," the statement said, "as well as the freedom of priestly work 'It shouldn't have worked, but it and spiritual aims of the clergy, did!" they say, when a fool's whose aim is the eternal and present

welfare of our people." "He should have known that it The proposed church control law wouldn't work, but the books applies to all denominations, but so far only the Catholics have openly We could have told him it couldn't opposed it. About three-quarters of be done, and the many good Czechoslovakia's population of about 10,000,000 are Roman Catholics.

# In Camden Merge

Camden, N. J., Sept. 8 (A)-The announced merger of that newsin much we've gained, the work paper with the Evening Courier, effective tomorrow.

An evening daily, The Courier-Post, will be published in the future, the announcement said.

The Post front-page announcement said the merger "follows a policy of many other newspaper organizations," adding that portions

of both newspapers are identical. sisted by the Rev. Father W. W. Mr. Skelly is in his eighty-fifth year. Camden area, purchased both newspapers from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He is president and

# THE ALMANAC

9-Sun rises 6:34; sets 7:20. MOON PHASES ept. 15-Last quarter

Strausbaugh has gone to Emaus

battle booked for November 19 will reports.

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (A)-Several thousand meals destined for Allentown, Pa., were cooked up prematurely into a big hash early today when a truck caught fire on U.S. 111 just north of the city.

Gordon L. Bailey, driver for York portunity knocked but once. Oppor- vakia's Roman Catholic priests Motor Express, Inc., of Baltimore men of the Cohino, the only United tunity knocks again and again, but notified the Communist-led govern- said he was just well started on a States submarine lost since the war. as a friend of mine once said, don't ment today they will oppose all trip to Allentown when he looked came home today to a heart warmexpect her to kick the door panels efforts to bring them and their back at 12:20 a. m. and saw his ing welcome.

tween Baltimore and York, Pa., was sunk their own craft. the burning trailer.

Bailey unhooked his tractor and the survivors. drove it to safety. The hash didn't smell very good.

PRINCESS WILL

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 8 (A)-A princess from Pittsburgh, swindled out of \$12,000 last year. has decided to put her showplace mansion and furnishings on the auction block.

She is Princess Doris Farid-es Sultaneh, daughter of a Pittsburgh policeman and former wife of Prince Farid Khan, a relative of the Sha of Persia

The princess said yesterday she will go to Paris to sell another home there, and eventually return to the United States to live in a smaller

Her \$110,000 stone Tudor mansion, 'Glen Alpine," has 16 rooms, nine baths, a six-car garage, guest cottage and 16 landscaped acres. The Mt. Kemble road home will be put up for sale September 12 and 13, with a special exhibition Saturday and Sunday

Swindler Jailed Last year the princess charged

Constantino V. Riccardi, a middleaged, disbarred Arizona lawyer, with defrauding her of \$18,000 worth of household goods and jewels. Riccardi was convicted and sent to prison for 10 years.

The Philadelphia auctioneering firm of William D. Morley, Inc., will conduct the sale of the house furnishings of "Glen Alpine." The furnishings include such ure today.

French, English and Italian furlains, glass, imported linens, rugs Pacific.

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP)-Only 24 hours after it got down to business, west Germany's parliament cussion" of the China issue when appeared to be off to a stormy start. The deep antagonism between parties which was revealed in the August election campaign flared again during yesterday's opening

ceremonies. The first session gave little indication that the 402 members of the Bundestag (lower house) would work in unison in the task of rebuilding Germany.

"I hope to keep the debates on a dignified plane, but it may be difficult task," Dr. Erich Koehler, president of the Bundestag, said. Rivalry between the conservative Christian Democratic party (CDU) Morning Post management today and the Leftist Social Democrats (SPD) appeared as strong as ever.

Moment Of Silence A Socialist proposal for a moment of silence in memory of German Socialists who lost their lives opposing Hitler drew a complaint from right-wingers that their own sacrifices were being overlooked. Socialist condemnation of "emergency" legislation that paved the

munists a cue: "There are deputies sitting here who voted for that law," shouted Max Reimann, west German Red leader.

way for Hitler's rise, gave the Com-

An unexpected rift developed betian Socialist Union (CSU), the latof the Bundesrat (upper house). Instead, CDU votes helped to

# Robeson Protests Sent To Governor

day night by George M. Fanelli, against Robeson and his followers.

# Today's Talk CZECH PRIESTS 23,000 Lbs. Of Meat Burned In Trailer SUB SURVIVORS RECEIVE WARM WELCOME HOME

Groton, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP)-The

They were aboard the submarine The cargo included 23,000 pounds Tusk, which snatched them from of meat and other provisions. It was Arctic waters in a stirring rescue off Norway on August 25 after a Traffic on the main highway be- series of unexplained explosions had

on the submarine base dock to greet

The joy of reunion was tempered with grief at the loss of six crewmen and a civilian technician, who was aboard the Cochino.

As the Tusk nosed into the dock crewmen from the two submarines stood at attention on her deck and her flag was at half-mast. The waiting families thronged on the pier. There were cries of "wave to Daddy," "there he is," "hello, Joe," as happy women spotted husbands sweethearts aboard the Tusk.

To Conduct Inquiry When the Tusk and Cochino crewmen were permitted to leave the vessel, some of the embraces

would have outdone Hollywood. Before that, Rear Admiral James Fife, commander of submarines. Atlantic fleet, made a brief speech of welcome, praising the crews of the two submarines and mourning the

loss of the dead. "Our main hope now," said Admiral Fife, speaking in a drizzle of rain, "is that we can find the real cause of the explosion and prevent a recurrence." He told newsmen later that an inquiry would start here next week and that its finding would be reported as quickly as possible to all submarines.

# AID TO CHINA IS THREAT TO ARMS AID BIL

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)-Talk of a filibuster to force arms aid for China into President Truman's military assistance bill complicated the outlook for that \$1,450,000,000 meas-

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) meanwhile had some hopes of gainniture of the Gothic, Tudor, Ren- ing support for his arms-for-China aissance, Louis XIV, XV, and XVI demands from Vice Admiral Oscar periods, American period furniture, C. Badger, retiring commander of European and Oriental china, porce- U.S. naval forces in the western

At the California senator's request, Badger was called before a closed meeting of the combined Senate committees on foreign relations and armed services.

Knowland conceded that administration forces might be able to persuade the combined committees to turn down his demand that arms aid for non-Communist China be added to the pending bill. Cites China Issue

He told the Senate late yesterday that there will be "ample disthe arms aid measure comes up for debate on the Senate floor some ten days or two weeks hence.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told the Senate it looked as though Knowland is planning a filibuster. If Connally is correct, Knowland and his supporters will take the Senate floor and talk at great length, thus delaying action on the arms aid bill.

The Administration bill, which the House has already approved in reduced form, contains nothing for China. Secretary of State Acheson, writing off the Chinese Nationalist government as a failure, has taken the position he would not be justified in asking arms for China.

Connally, the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate, accused Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday of "deserting his people" and taking \$138,-000,000 of their gold with him to

Use Gold For Arms?

He asked Knowland why Chiang doesn't use this gold to buy arms. Connally noted that Knowland's proposal would make arms aid available to "non-Communists" in China, not to the Nationalist government of the country which was headed by Chiang.

"Who are the non-Communists?" tween the CDU and its twin Chris- he demanded. "How are you going to find them-send a commission ter group accusing the CDU of over there and stop people on the reneging on its support of Dr. Hans street and ask them whether they're Ehard, CSU chairman, for president | Communists and say, 'Here is your part?"

The Texan declared that, if the award the presidency to Karl Arn- U.S. enthrones a few war lords, the old, CDU minister president of the situation in China will be just as Ruhr state of north Rhine-West- bad as it was under the "corruption and graft" of the Nationalist government.

Westchester county district attorney, and Sheriff Fred W. Ruscoe. Meanwhile, a Cortlandt town of-Peckskill, N. Y., Sept. 8 (P)-Of- ficial said the town council may end this summer. This historic town Thursday evening. J. Floyd Slay- Miss Kathryn Gitt entertained 12 ficial reports on the violence that seek to limit mass meetings such as guests Saturday evening at her home prevented one Paul Robeson concert | Robeson's Sunday concert that endand caused a bloody finish to an- ed with the stoning of departing than over any week-end this sum- and treasurer of the organization; Miss Mardelle Tipton is visiting other one were on the way to Gov. concert-goers and injuring of more than 100.

> The governor has remained silent It was the second outbreak of vioon the disorders, saying he would lence in as many week-ends, when The Syracuse-Colgate football not comment until he received the thousands of anti-leftist members of war veterans organizations and be the 50th contest in the series These were mailed to him Tues- others turned out to demonstrate



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# Yes, We'll Keep The White House; Decision Meets Universal Approval

(Continued from Page 1) reconstruction after its burning by Clark. the British in 1814, and also the later construction of the north and south porticoes. The Duke of Lein- and John Quincy Adams conceived

Hoban's design. An interesting sidelight on Architect Hoban is, I think worth noting: regularly chartered Masonic lodge services were held there. in the city of Washington. This It was in the White House that to Convention Hall for an arduous watches, says Mr. Crum. Heavy-

The exterior walls of the White House are constructed of light gray Harding lay in state, and the last Next on the agenda comes dinner, When the idea to strap watches watch repairmen to be sure they tion after the 1814 fire. Thus, the velt. name "White House."

## Two Alternatives

with no change whatever in the appearance of the exterior, coupled the Presidency went with him." and approval.

wanted, and they should have it. A restored White House will be worth immeasurably more to the nation than would even a magnificent facsimile of it. Why? What's the difference between old sandstone walls and new ones, which might look just the same?

Well, it's an intangible distinction, indefinable and hard to describe, but mighty easy to feel. Like the difference between standing respectfully before our original Constitution and Declaration of Independence, with their original photostatic copies, no matter how

# Precious Landmark

White House belongs in another his wrestlers, boxers, and jiujitsu category. We Americans need more instructors. landmarks of our past-particularly Not only presidents, but First Lanation. No; we are not a people who White House: The famed Dolly of oldness. The spirit of change is inal draft of the Constitution, hur-der. none stands the White House.

dignified structure at 1600 Pennsyl- became Mrs. Eaton, wife of Presivania avenue is now new. After dent Jackson's Secretary of War, British troops lighted the flames and, although always welcome at that gutted the original building in "Old Hickory's" White House parties, 1814, there were those who urged a was ostracized and maligned by new, modern mansion for the na- Washington society; was championtion's President and his family. But ed and defended by Vice President the cry went unheeded then, as it van Buren, who thus ingratiated has every other time when major himself with Jackson and paved the

It has been said that the White dent as the latter's successor.

# Adams First President

Washington watched the construc- would serve no liquor. tion of this home of our presidents.

in the attic, and sold the stuff at as she sojourned with our First President's domicile. public auction. Theodore Roosevelt Family. had the entire building done over. Let me say again that the White destroy the place that mirrors and alone Mr. Crum stocks parts for 150 much protest, added a balcony.

Jefferson worked out the route of IT IS A PUBLIC BUILDING WITH 1861.

the Northwest explorers, Lewis and

Monroe Dectrine Written

It was here that James Monroe tion Proclomation, and Wilson planned the League of Nations.

On the walls are some dark tests. Hoban was a parodoxical figure. The shadows: President Harrison, "Old The 52 beauties culled from the long as eight weeks. Even today nifying glass. Used most is a fourrecords disclose that he was both a Tippecanoe," and Zachary Taylor, cream of the nation's crop began with his son, Paul, also giving full power glass which is focused two Roman Catholic and a member of our twelfth president and hero of their day at 9:45 a.m., when they time to this business, there is a and a half inches from the glass, the Masonic fraternity. He was the the Mexican war, both died in the left their hotels for a breakfast con- one to three weeks' waft. first Worshipful Master of the first White House, and their funeral ference with contest judges.

lodge today is Lodge No. 1, of the the great Emancipator wept over rehearsal of tonight's second pre- weight pocket watches of the old District of Columbia, and has been the bed of his dying son Willie; liminary in the bathing suit, talent, days have been replaced by the in continuous existence since 1793. here it was that he saved a widowed and evening gown divisions. The cornerstone of the White House, mother's soldier boy from the firing After an hour or two of this, the watch used to be small that was the as well as that of the Capitol, was squad for sleeping while on guard. chaperones-one for each contest- size of a 50 cent piece; now a dime laid with Masonic ceremony in and here, only a short time hence, ant-picked up their charges at will cover some ladies' wrist watches, which Hoban and his Masonic lodge his own body, felled by an assassin's Convention Hall. Their afternoons case and all, he says. Pocket watches are said to have had a part, along bullet, was to lie in state in the are free for sightseeing or resting, are losing in popularity. In fact with other lodges in Maryland and historic East Room before being But no dates. Contest rules don't nowadays trousers are minus watch carried to the Capitol.

It was here that McKinley and

Within the past decade general was doomed to the life of an invalid scholarship. The retiring Miss rate and easily breakable watches deterioration had reached a stage in the old mansion during the latter America, Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, of past days have developed the works out of the case to check it that rendered the building not only half of his second administration; Minn., reportedly picked up an present shock-proof, water-proof, while it is not running and you have undestrable, but, in fact, unsafe, for and President Coolidge, while our additional \$50,000 in personal ap- and dust-proof, self-winding watches another problem on your hands. residence purposes. Accordingly, a Chief Magistrate, suffered what, uncommission was named by Congress doubtedly, was the enduring tragedy other \$20,000 in scholarships goes better word than shock-proof would running again by the time they are throughout the years. To his "custo make a thorough study of the of his life. In the evening of July 7, to the runners-up. matter and report its findings. 1924, the President's second son, In the first preliminary last night, be broken.) Developed by the Swiss Finally the commission reached the Calvin, Jr., died unexpectedly, and Miss Arizona and Miss California company, self-winding watches make remedied in a few seconds. Here ness. Mr. Crum, possessing the wise point where it had to decide whether funeral services for him were held tied for first place in the bathing use of arm movements by employing patience is definitely required. to construct an entirely new build- in the White House. "When he suit division. They are Jacque Mer- a weight off center which keeps the ing, or restore the present structure went," wrote his father in his auto- cer, 18, of Litchfield, Ariz., and 19- winding mechanism winding conbiography, "the power and glory of year-old Jone Ann Pederson of stantly. With the help of its wearer

with the preservation of as much of And there has been much gaiety The two girls nudged out 18 other strate perpetual motion. the original interior woodwork and and joy over the years within the entries in the bathing suit class. White House: The stately levees of Sultry violin renditions of Gypsy An improvement developed by El-The commission recently decided Dolly Madison; Andrew Jackson's airs won hands down in the talent gin after 12 years of research was boys from the hinterlands, clad in division for Gloria Yvonne Burk- the Dura power mainspring, Made been deluged ever since with all buckskin breeches and coonskin hart, 19, Miss Minnesota. The re- from a new alloy, these springs resist sorts of messages of commendation caps whooping it up at his in- tiring queen, Bebe Shopp, presented rust and even acids. To test this auguration. "Let the boys have a Gloria with the golden trophy. Both spring a watch was dipped into a good time once in four years," said were classmates at West high school powerful acid. All that was left were "Old Hickory," whereupon they pro- in Minneapolis. ceeded to the White House, raided the pantry, wrecked the furniture Russia Ridicules and spilled the punch far and wide. Notable Weddings

> It was here that President Grover Cleveland, in 1886, married the daughter of his former law partner. the young and beautiful Frances Pravda today in an article ridiculing Folsom; and where, was solemnized just 20 years later, the wedding of Theodore Roosevelt's brilliant "Prin- Mount Ararat. cess Alice" and young Nicholas ers of our National House of Representatives, an office for honor and prestige considered second only to

that of the Presidency. Here the children of Garfield and Enshrining some things old, and the Roosevelts scampered down the battling to keep them unchanged long corridors; and Teddy Roosevelt, can be carried too far. But the exponent of the strenuous life, had

those that stand as symbols of the dies, led by the resourceful Abigail permanence and greatness of our Adams, have made history in the cling to old things, old buildings, Madison cut Washington's portrait strong within us. But some of the ried across the Potomac into Virthings that embody our history are ginia ahead of the British troops; very, very precious, and second to peggy O'Neil, vivacious daughter of Trapshooters Get William O'Neil, Irish proprietor of Our devotion to the simple but Washington's Indian Queen hotel, remodeling or repairing was in order. way for his support by the Presi-

House is the heart-beat of the na- And here Van Buren's daughtertion. There is much to that; much in-law, during his occupancy of the more than a mere sentimental ob- White House, obsessed with fancy servation. The Capitol is cold and ideas, sat on a dais at parties attired austere; Independence hall, Mt. Ver- in a purple velvet gown with a long non and Faneuil hall are impressive, train, and with three gaudy feathers but all are history. The White House in her hair. The wife of Zachary is impressive, too, but it has the Taylor ("Old Rough-and-Ready"), added warmth of a home, of being didn't like the city of Washington, part of the present-a thing still so she betook herself to an upper connected with life and every-day floor of the White House where she sewed while smoking her corncob pipe. Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Hayes

# Notables Entertained

days before his death on December have been White House guests over-14, 1799, he and Mrs. Washington night, or longer, were the Prince but Pete Donat of Antwerp, Ohio, repairman. came from their retirement at Mt. of Wales, later King Edward VII, in and J. W. Sondeman of Lima, Ohio, Vernon to "Inspect the President's 1860; the present King and Queen picked up checks of \$5,281.25 each. House," then nearing completion, of England in 1939, and the Honorand in which he had been deeply able Winston Churchill and Madam A PERSONALITY. Other great etti- after the watch was fixed Mr. Crum interested from its very inception. Chiang Kai-shek during World War fices of the nation attract sightseers said "we found through experience John and Abigail Adams were the II. Incidentally, the imperious Mad- because of their historic associations, that all parts are necessary; we first occupants, the ingenious and am Chiang almost wrecked the their artistic splendor, or their val- have always been able to find a place practical Abigail using the East household's domestic routine with ued contents, but with these fea- for each part." Room in which to hang the family her unusual and extraordinary de- tures their interest ends. Not so, wash, and then writing about what mands for service from the White the White House. This inspiring resi- a problem with Mr. Crum and his she had done to her friends back in House staff. An outstanding example, dence of our country's Presidents son, Paul. For there are hundreds Jefferson, upon moving in, added which she carried with her, pressed tractions, coupled with a certain all near enough alike to be confussheds to house his cows and horses. each time she used them. As the human element that transcends all ing to a less skilled eye. This makes President Fillmore installed a cen- Madam was somewhat indisposed other intriguing factors. It gives us it necessary to have on hand a great tral heating plant and a bath tub; upon the occasion of her visit she Americans, when calling at the variety of parts and supplies. and Hayes had the first telephone. sought her bed frequently during White House, the thrill of knowing Only a highly developed classifica-Chester A. Arthur made a clean the day; and, accordingly, the fine that we are on the very threshold, tions system and method of ordersweep of many years' accumulation art of pressing came into its own in the actual home circle, of our ing prevents this feature of watch

F. D. R. put in a swimming pool, and House, the home of our Presidents, holds so much of our Nation's his- different types of the most popular the present occupant, in the face of is America's most interesting build- tory? NEVER! The Commission was watches. These are kept in small ing; not because of its architectural everlastingly right in finding it un- labeled bottles. Actually there are History and romance, and tragedy, beauty, its awesome dignity, or its thinkable. too, are to be found in every room, entrancing setting, but because of nook and corner. It was in this now that indefinable, intangible somefamous and historic building that thing known as "personal appeal." from America to Europe started in

# MISS AMERICA CONTESTANTS **KEEPING BUSY**

ster's Palace in Dublin is said to and phrased the Monroe Doctrine; Hopeful, hard-working Miss Amerhave been a governing factor in where Lincoln wrote the Emancipa- ica contestants face a busy time of it today in preparation for the Anyone unfortunate enough to break the right speed. Parts are usually

At 12:30 p. m. the girls reported

## Rewards Are Great

Santa Rosa, Calif.

Moscow, Sept. 8 (A)-"Where has finger tip will cause rust. Noah's ark disappeared to?" asked efforts of an American expedition to find traces of the famed vessel on

The Communist party organ de-Longworth, of Ohio, destined to be- clared the American expeditioncome one of the most popular speak- which it claimed is made up of "spies"—had , eliminated competition from the Dutch and English expeditions by ordering the Turkish government to refuse the others passes into the border zone.

Pravda commer.ted that "Grandfather Noah, as representatives of the American press can affirm, has not demonstrated the necessary loyalty, since he has hidden from the curious eyes of Mr. Smith (head of the U.S. expedition) the remnants of his nonexistent ark. But for that the ark has clearly shown the purposes of American intelligence ofand old traditions, just for the sake from its frame, and, with the originatrigues on the Soviet Turkish borficers who are continuing their petty

# \$220,000 In Prizes

Vandalia, Ohio, Sept. 8 (A)-They called it the "golden grand"-and that's just what it was!

The auditors finished figuring today on the recently-completed nineday 50th Grand American Trapshoot, and the prize payoff was practically preposterous.

Ray E. Loring, manager of the Amateur Trapshooting association since the early 30's, announced that about \$220,000 in purses had been distributed to the 1,800 dead-eye

utes of shooting.

that of having the silk bed sheets, and their families has all these at- of makes and models of watches.

Shipment of oysters in the shell

# Watch Repairing Requires Steady Nerves, Patience, Says Bendersville Resident

often so that Mr. Crum, working non-movable parts delicately asfull time, still could get watches sembled to make the hands on the running as fast as they stopped, face of the watch move at just second round of preliminary con- his watch was forced to revert back so small that one of the chief tools to the hourglass or sundial for as of the watch repairman is his mag-

## Pocket Watches Gone

The time may change, but so do smaller wrist watches of today. A pockets or have pockets too small to be of any use.

sandstone from quarries on Acquia funeral service to be held in the and the tension begins to mount. on wrists was first put into practice, have steady nerves and a calm dis-Creek in Virginia, and were painted White House was that for our late Tonight may be the night, each of regular pocket watches were adapted position. Patience is needed, especialwhite in the course of reconstruc- Chief Executive, Franklin D. Roose- the beauties hopes, that will bring so that they could be worn upon ly in fixing watches that only stop her the points to make her a finalist. the wrist. This was a far cry from for a short time once in a while. It The rewards are great. Miss the modern wrist watches curved is almost impossible to find the President Wilson, unfortunately, America of 1949 will get a \$5,000 to fit the wrist. From the less accu- trouble with these watches while be shock-protected. Any watch can out of the case. Trouble that often tomers" he gives much of the credit such watches can almost demon-

## "'Powerhouse' of Watch"

the jewels and the main-spring. Ordinary springs are very sensitive to water and will rust quickly when brought into contact with water. Noah's Ark Seekers Care must be taken in making repairs, for even perspiration from a

What makes a watch tick? The powerhouse of a watch is its mainspring. When a watch is wound this coiled spring is put under stress and becomes a storehouse of potential energy which is released slowly as the watch runs down. Responsibility for keeping the right time belongs to the hair spring (so of curly hair) and balance wheel. When these two parts are working together the energy stored within the mainspring is released at exactly the right speed. Wheels acting as gears transfer this energy to the hands on the watch. To keep these wheels running freely they are set into bearings, or jewels. Twenty-three jewels is the limit for most watches. These jewels decrease friction and lengthen the life of the timepiece.

# Summer Hard on Watches

If the watch breaks in the summer, says Mr. Crum, the chances are that the mainspring has broken. Hot, humid weather causes rust which snaps this spring. In cold weather keep an eye on clocks, especially alarm clocks. Cold weather thickens the oil in the clocks and "gums up the works." Ordinarily, however, dirt or broken balance spindles or jewels are the first things to look for when trouble-shooting. Beware of electricity, Crum says. If your watch becomes magnetized it also becomes unpredictable, running slow one hour and fast the next. Any other time a watch, when it is keeping inaccurate time, will run either too fast or too slow.

Mr. Crum has this to say about Dicks and Doras who competed this the insignficant hairpin. "The hairpin may have been a boon for The big winner was Ohmer Webb crowning beauty, but when used as of Washington, D. C., who broke a tool it can cause havoc to the 100 straight to capture the 100-clay mechanism of a watch. Some women preliminary handicap. Webb, with decide to give the balance wheel a the only perfect score in the event, little push. So intent do they become dragged down \$5,442 for his 40 min- on making this wheel move to and fro that they fail to see the delicate For the first time in a half-cen- hairspring just above it until they tury the feature event, the Grand have fouled up the works. A hairpin American Handicap, wound up in and hairspring have nothing in He never occupied it, but only a few Among many notable persons who a perfect-score tie. That cut down common. But a broken hairspring the first place payoff to some extent, means more business for the watch

# Place for Each Part

In reference to that standing joke about how many parts were left over

It would be no wonder if parts were

repairing from becoming an enor-With all this, and more, shall we mous job. For Swiss wrist watches over 500 different styles of Swiss

makes of watches. Has Many Parts Few people realize what a rare piece a watch really is. An average

# New Oxford

seph. Jr.

The council of the First Lutheran

church met in the church building

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bross, Jr.

keeping in their newly furnished

cotizes its victim and then feeds on

the oyster meat by inserting its

apartment in Bonneauville

stomach between the shells.

New Oxford-Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland J. Robinson, year, has been confined to her home near town, was tendered a party by illness. For the duration of her at her home in Abbottstown on her illness Miss Clark has closed her sixth birthday during the past week. shop. Miss Karlene Weaver, Mrs. Robinson's sister who resides with them, of "The Pines" Lutheran church, assisted in entertaining. In addi- New Chester, with a group of York tion to Rebecca's sister and brother, Roberta and Ryland, Jr., guests were to Ticga county Ellen Brashears, Sandra Robinson, Suzanne Felix, Carolyn and Patricia Robinson, Angela Staub, Loretta and Teresa Smith, Mrs. Raymond Felix, Mrs. Charles Brashears, spent the past week in Chicago where Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Austin Staub, Mrs. vention. Thomas G. French, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Robinson and John Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Miller, has

Miss Anna Jane Bollinger, daugh- returned after spending several days ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Bol- at the Hanover hospital. linger, is preparing to return in two weeks to Selinsgrove where she is in the music department at Sus- resumed their duties on the faculty quehanna university for her fourth of the East Berlin high school. Andriven for years without periodic year The Ladies' Aid society of "The

Pines" Lutheran church, New Ches- East Berlin, formerly of here. met at the parish hall on Monday evening.

will usually live up to what is ex-Harvey J. Smith, who has been operating a men's clothing and dry Mr. Crum cautions all would-be cleaning establishment at the Square his business to his home on Lincolnway west. The shop, vacated by Mr. Smith, will be taken over by the Glenn Chronister appliance store which has been operated on Hanover street since opening here in the

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs

takes many days to find can be for the growing success of his busi-In talking with Mr. Crum, it was forward to greater service to his

night is followed this year in the

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races daily. The paved mile-long

midway will be occupied by Endy

personal appearance of an o

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million phrases. It means five days of excitement . . . five days for Wednesday afternoon and

which limits space for working to

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grueling existence. No other machine

gets less attention. Day in and day

out, even year after year a watch

is expected to tick away without

being oiled or checked. No car is

checkups and oil changes. What is

most remarkable is that most

watches, under ordinary conditions,

close quarters.

pected of them.

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. . thrilling horse racing . . . free vaudeville . . . gay midway . . The program of horse racing or gorgeous revue nightly on the the fastest half-mile track in the mammouth new all-weather cov-country include some of the best ered stage. They'll all be there steppers in harness competition to win you, to amuse you, to make for attractive purses on Tuesday,

# SUPER ENTERTAINMENT

state Fair the grandest ever.

This year's grandstand attrac- Bros. greater shows. tions are exceptionally outstand-ing. They include featured Broad-be "Thrill Day." The regular way acts and the cream of stage daily attractions will be suppleand circus specialties. Frank mented by a double-barrel auto Wirth's spectacular nightly revue thrill show with B. Ward Beam's "Swing Out the News," a mighty World Champion Daredevils pre-musical show introducing head-senting 28 breath-taking, manliners of vaudeville, radio, stage, killing events. screen and television stars, headed

by Don Cummings, one of Amer-ica's most versatile entertainers; Make your plans now to see the Make your plans now to see the the O'Flynns, featuring the old York Interstate Fair, the biggest and new in novelty; Dae and exposition of its kind in the entire Babs, juvenile dance team; the east . . . famed year after year Harmocrats, male chorus; Pack's for its superior entertainment, ex-Baby Elephants, famous Spanish hibits and hospitality. To avoid Poodle dogs, that famous black disappointment suggest that you "Starless Night," 16 beau- order your reserved grandstand tiful dancers from the Ballet seats early. Adv.

# TO SCHOOL AGAIN!

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'Pensuprem' HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Joseph Miller has been named Jo-Miss Doreene Clark, who has operated a beauty salon here this The Rev. Samuel Clarke, pastor Springs friends, was a recent visitor

BIG ALL-DAY

FARM MACHINERY SALE Mr. Bross attended a business con-Saturday, September 17, 1949 At 10 A. M. Sharp, two miles north Michael, seven-year-old son of of Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 422-J-2. LOTS OF NEW AND USED TRAC-TORS, all makes; Corn cickers self-propelled, new and used, 2 M's, Eugene W. Sheely, this place, and 24's, J. D. No. 226's, 25's, 101's, Allis Charles E. Conway, near town, have Chalmers, 1- and 2-row New Ideas, Olivers, M. M. Wood Bros.; Lots of Ensilage Harvesters, New J. D. with other teacher continuing on this Motor, used J. D., Shyling Fox, Mcfaculty is Mrs. Dorothy Miller Elgin, Deering, and Blowers; Corn Binders; Bålers; Combines; Grain Drills; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Small, re-Plows: Harrows: Discs: Mowers: cently married, are now house-

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HARRISBURG

# MRS. AMERICA PERMITTED TO

Mrs. America contestants can wear 'falsies" if they want to, but none

Contest Director Bert Nevins. nearby Atlantic City, falsies are tabu. burgh since August 26. Nevins said bust, waist and hip

ding is necessary.

He said the bust-waist-hip statistics range from a 33-22-34 minimum to a 38-28-38 maximum.

Ten more semi-finalists will be added to the 24 on the list when various local eliminations wind up tonight.

## Winner Gets \$6,000

Household magazine editors, cookrating home-making talent.

and Jack LaRue of the movies, Nevins said.

Sectional finalists who won semifinal berths last night at Palisades miles north of Canton. Amusement Park included:

Mrs. Margaret B. Mosley, 23, of named "Mrs. Hudson County" by miles northeast of Canton. default when four other finalists

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West Main street.

turned to her home after being a northeast. patient at the Warner hospital for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sampson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster, West Main street, recently

## Home From Germany

Major and Mrs. George Paxson day evening from Germany.

Arnold family, East Main street. Andrew Eyster, West Main daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Gingell, over the week-end.

then of near Saint Anthony's.

Labor Day Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, spent Tues- formed church. day in Baltimore.

East Main street, for several weeks. Suffers Eye Injury Miss Dorothy Shoemaker of Bur- be the leader.

Main street, was treated on Tues- linger, Union Mills. day by Dr. R. W. Cadle and Dr. W. S. thrown while she was playing.

Maitland will award a trophy to

Mrs. Stanley R. Sell was in charge of the program presented at the sponsors. monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Christ Reformed church, nesday evening, Bernard Dutterer delphia policeman, in a holdup Church Family," was introduced by day, September 27. Mrs. Sell and discussed by Mrs. John C. Brumbach, Mrs. Harvey W. ducted the devotions at the monthly near her Philadelphia home. Schwartz, Mrs. Oliver Sentz, Mrs. meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Mervin L. Myers and Mrs. Orville Redeemer's Reformed church, held

dent, was in charge of business. Mrs. Clair R. Markle presented the presented the secretary's report. secretary's report and Mrs. Harry E. Bair, the treasurer's report. It was decided to send for another supply of dish cloths to be sold by the guild. Mrs. Orville C. Sentz and Mrs. Clair R. Markle were elected delegates to represent the guild at the annual fall meeting of Mercersburg Synod, which will be held in Zion Reformed church, York, on Tuesday, when Mrs. Samuel W. Beck will be September 27.

# Choose Synod Delegate

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and the prayer from "The Prayer Calendar." The next meeting will be held in the church Wednesday, October 5, at 7:45 p. m.,

charge of the program. At the regular monthly meeting company, East Water street, to re- Philadelphia hospital for contagious accident as John Kasminsky, an of the consistory of Christ Reformed move a door and place a window diseases yesterday suffering from employe of the company for 36 million tong of steel between 1940 church, held in the church on Wed- at an estimated cost of \$250.

# **Fathers Seeking** Their Flier-Sons

Kane, Pa., Sept. 8 (A)-Fathers of two missing Pittsburgh district fliers led searching parties in dense woods around Kane today in an effort to find their sons.

The hunt was organized by Joseph R. Walker, Sr., and Orion Parker, Their sons, Lt. Joseph R. Walker, Jr., of them need them, according to 27, and Captain William Parker, 33, In the Miss America pageant in on a flight from Dayton, O., to Pitts-

Walker initiated the search after measurements of the 24 contestants receiving a report from a farmer already selected for the 11th annual near Ludlow, 12 miles northwest of Mrs. America event here Saturday Kane. The farmer said he saw and prove beyond a doubt that no pad- heard a plane flying low over his property early on August 27.

Canton, Sept. 8 (A)-The National-The winner of the Mrs. America ists today pictured the war situation though the public health service in contest this year nets \$6,000 in in South China as looking up for prizes. She must demonstrate her them. Acting President Li Tsung-jen incidence of the disease for the home-making abilities as well as even talked of a general counter- second successive week. offensive against the Communists.

Official reports said the Red drive ing experts and others in the same westward from Jucheng, 170 miles had 2,915 cases. Officials said that field will make up the set of judges north of Canton, toward the Canton- after the Illinois figure is in, the Hankow railway had slackened. The judges for the beauty division They predicted the Reds would re- the 3,214 new cases reported for the include John Lund, Sonny Tufts, treat from their effort to sever the week ended Aug. 31. railway and cut off Canton from the So far, the largest number of new major Nationalist South China de- cases reported was in the week ended fense force based on Hengyang, 265 Aug. 24, when 3,422 were stricken. seat.

A national defense ministry spokesman said a Red assault on dation has even called for contribu-282 Broadway, Paterson, "Mrs. Pat- Chungnan near the boundary of tions in addition to those obtained erson"; Mrs. Theresa McCarren, 27, Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces in its annual "March of Dimes" of 214 8th St., Belford, "Mrs. South did not endanger Kwangtung, Can- campaign. Jersey"; and Mrs. Rose Marie Trun- ton's province. Chungnan (not ciellito of 631 37th St., Union City, shown on detailed maps) is 135

> The spokesman said only small Communist forces were involved and only enough money to last about 11 the Nationalists in the area were more days. "quite capable of holding their

situation in Eastern Kwantung as tributions addressed only to "polio" Fairfield, spent Sunday at the home much improved. They said they in care of any local postoffice in the of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf of hoped to restore highway communi- country. cation between Canton and Swatow, Mrs. Thomas Epperman has re- Kwangtung seaport 220 miles east-

was in charge of devotions. The Hartman, Biglerville R. D.; third, term expires January 3, 1951. president and Mrs. Paul Scheivert Mrs. Luther Lady, Biglerville R. D.; and children, "Butch," Sally and were appointed a committee to take fourth, Mrs. Mark Hartman, Big-Peggy, arrived in Emmitsburg Tues- care of the communion glasses for lerville; canning tomatoes, Harry the October communion services. In Hoffman, Gardners, first; Sue Atlee Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topper of the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Keefer, York Springs, second; Na-Drexel Hill, Pa., visited the James David S. Kammerer served in that dine Hartman, Biglerville R. 1. capacity. The next meeting will be third; Mrs. Roy Black, Biglerville Electronic Products Corp. entered ILA Susie Eyster, daughter of Mr. and held Tuesday, October 4, at the home R. 1, fourth, and Melvin Lobaugh, the television set market today with of Mrs. George Mayers, who resides Gardners R. 1, fifth; bush or pole seven models bearing its own brand street, visited with Becky Gingell, along the Baltimore pike, near town. snap beans, Mrs. E. J. Staub, first The company, a pioneer in the

Attending Retreat Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wetzel and tor of Redeemer's Reformed church, Ernest Bittinger, Biglerville, second, for other companies through its Paul Callahan visited over the Labor Littlestown, and the Rev. Charles A. Day holiday with Mrs. Louise War- Price, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed third. church, Silver Run, are attending Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper and the pastors' retreat which is being and Glen and Donald Kline, Gard- tennas, start at \$199.95 for a 10children of Allentown, Pa., visited held today at Camp Michaux, near ners R. 2, won all of the prizes in inch table model with 63 square Mrs. Guy Topper and family over Pine Grove Furnace, for the minis- the apiary products division. Their inches of picture. Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and mother, Synods of the Evangelical and Re-

Frank Topper, Jr., has returned street, Gettysburg, will be hostess on and D. Kline in that order; amber o Glen Ellyn, Ill., after visiting Mr. Priday evening at 7:30 o'clock to extracted honey in bottles, Sachs, and Mrs. James Arnold and family, the monthly meeting of the Mis- D. Kline and G. Kline in that sionary society of St. Luke's church, White Hall. Miss Ruth Hofe will

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mothers' class of St. Mary's Re-Liller and family, Emmitsburg R. D. formed church, Silver Run, will be Miss "Petie" Flax, daughter of held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plax, East at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hol-

Sunday morning in St. Aloysius Mountain of Gettysburg for injury Catholic church, the pastor, the Rev. to her eyes suffered from burrs Fr. George A. Lavelle, baptized Joyce Helene Rang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rang, near town. Nancy uncle, were the sponsors. The pastor son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles die in the electric chair. Riley, North Queen street, Littlesthe team winning the champion- town Lawrence Schachle, Biglerville, of the death sentences were filed maternal uncle, and Irene Riley, Lit- by Edward Hough, George A. Neill tlestown, paternal aunt, were the and James Smith.

near Littlestown, held in the church was selected to represent the con- January 30, 1947. Two others were Hilton, Pennsylvania Young Reon Wednesday evening. Mrs. Orville sistory at the annual fall meeting involved in the crime. C. Sentz read the scripture and of- of Mercersburg Synod to be held in fered prayer. The topic, "The World Zion Reformed church, York, Tues-Mrs. John LeGore, president, con-

> in the social hall on Tuesday eve- and I had not intended to cause the ning, and the business meeting which child's death. followed. Mrs. Frank E. Revnolds There were 10 members in attend- said he was a psychopath and not ance. Mrs. Ralph Reaver presented responsible for his action. the treasurer's report. It was decided to conduct a pie sale at the uled to go to the electric chair the end of September with the date to be announced later. A guess package was received by Mrs. Charles Hofe. The next meeting will be held in the social hall, Tuesday, October 4, in charge of the program and Mrs.

# GET BUILDING PERMIT

land will serve as hostesses.

Charles Hofe and Mrs. A. C. Gar-

A building permit was granted by with Mrs. John C. Brumbach in Burgess C. A. Heiges today to the was withheld by a department old worker. A plant spokesman group for his own interests.

# MORE MONEY IS ASKED TO MEE

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-With the munity into a borough. an expected total of 40,000 cases.

reported so far.

tion for Infantile Paralysis in the Fayette county. week-long emergency drive, with the goal set at \$14,500,000.

O'Connor said the agency has just 320,000 bequest. about run out of funds to care for victims of the disease.

'He said all signs are that the epidemic is just about half over, al- Frazier, of Philadelphia, who died Washington reported a downturn in

With all states but Illinios reporting, the week ended Sept. 3 total still probably will be less than

Funds For 11 Days

This is the first time the foun-

O'Connor said the foundation funds now are being spent at the rate of \$100,000 a day to fight the epidemic, and at this rate, there is

In the emergency fund drive, arrangements have been made for the The Nationalists also described the postoffice department to deliver con-

(Continued from Page 1) vegetable division were announced.

Edward Sachs, Biglerville R. D., The sets, all with built-in anters of Mercersburg and Potomac placings included: light comb honey, Sachs, first; Glen Kline second; Donald Kline, third; light extracted Mrs. Abram Hofe, East Middle honey in bottles, Sachs, G. Kline order: dark extracted honey in bottles: Sachs, D. Kline and G. Kline; bees wax, D. Kline, Sachs and G. ington, W. Va., spent the week at The monthly meeting of the Kline; individual collective exhibit, Sachs, first; Glen Kline, second.

Rang, a sister, and James Rang, an Pardons board will hear pleas for cused by Whittaker Chambers of bemercy September 20 from three longing to a pre-war Communist also baptized James William Riley. Philadelphia slayers sentenced to underground in Washington, ended

The applications for commutation set.

Hough was convicted in 1947 in the slaying of Cecil Ingling, Phila-

old niece, Isabella Mellon. She was ceive respect." found strangled to death in a field

strangling was "an impulsive act sympathy with the attitude of our college, Ohio,

Both Neill and Smith are sched-

week of Monday, September 26.

# 26th Polio Case In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (A) - City health officials today listed the 26th death, for 1949.

Adams County Electric Appliance spokesman, was admitted to the identified the victim of yesterday's the disease.

# Town To Protest Its Incorporation

Perryopolis, Pa., Sept. 8 (A)-Supervisors of Perry township, Fayette county, will sponsor a public meeting at Perryopolis tonight to protest plans to incorporate this com-

the most severe polio epidemics in he opposed incorporation since five its history, an emergency drive of eight township officials live the on two inter-plant connecting railhave been missing in an AT-6 plane opened today for funds to cope with Perryopolis and are well qualified roads serving scores of Pittsburgh to supervise the town's affairs. He district plants, principally in the working on the report, which is steel industry. This is nearly double the number also said incorporation would remove about one-third of the town-The U.S. Postoffce Department is ship's assessed valuation and leave of the scheduled strikes may be wage increases. working with the National Founda- it one of the poorest township in postponed 60 days by intervention

> circulated by another faction which in such cases. Announcing the appeal over the seeks to make the community a Columbia broadcasting system last borough so it will have the legal of the roads it's possible that up- head off a nation-wide steel strike night, Foundation President Basil standing required to receive a \$1,-

The legacy was left to Perryopolis for civic improvements by a former resident, Mrs. Mary Fuller

Dulles (R-N. Y.) said today he has given no thought to the type of campaign he will wage this fall for New York's short-term Senate

laughed Dulles when queried by a reporter, "I've got to be nominated. But Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) told

reporters there is no question that Dulles will be nominated by the New York state Republican committee on September 15.

Dulles said yesterday he would "gladly accept." "He is the only candidate," Ives

said, "and he will be nominated." Ives said he is so certain that he'd be willing to bet that Dulles will be the only candidate up for consideration by the GOP.

Dulles, asked whether he plans to make many speeches in New York city, said "I don't know."

"First of all," he said, "I must be nominated and then I must obtain a campaign manager who will map out my speaking program.'

Dulles will be contesting for the They included: Home garden dis- unexpired Senate term left vacant tration—as suggested by the Presiplay, first, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Big- by the resignation of ailing Rob- dential board. sided over the meeting. The histess lerville R. 1; second, Mrs. Bruce ert F. Wagner, a Democrat. The

# Sylvania Enters **Television Field**

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Sylvania

and second prizes; beets, Phyllis radio and electronics field, previ-The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pas- Bittinger, Biglerville, first; Mrs. ously had made television sets only and Myrtle Bittinger, Biglerville, subsidiary Colonial Radio Corp. and had no line of its own.

# **Group Questions Judge Testimony**

St. Louis, Sept. 8 (A)-The American Bar Association has questioned whether it is proper for judges to testify at trials.

In one of two resolutions adopted by the group yesterday, the lawyers directed the Bar association president to appoint a special committee to study the matter. No names or cases were given,

but delegates recalled the Alger Hiss perjury trial of last June. U.S. Supreme Court Justices Felix Frankfurter and Stanley Reed were character witnesses for Hiss.

The trial, in which Hiss was acin a hung jury and has been re-

# Hilton Requests **Better Leaders**

Glenside, Pa., Sept. (A)-Frank C. publican chairman, called today for Neill's conviction came a year a GOP leadership in the Commonago for the murder of his 11-year- wealth that can "command and re-

"Thousands of young people have Neill, in asking for mercy, said the declared, " because they are not in leaders." In a speech last night before the

leaders who offer only the hatreds and false fears of the past," Hilton has been at odds with

State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Re- of many managements to realize the Hough's execution, after many re- publican state chairman, over concontributed by Miss Helen Myers spites, is set for the week of Oc- trol of the state's Young Republis plained, are not only for food, shelter can organization. Taylor has since and clothing. They are also for recognized the newly formed Penn- power, prestige and achievement. sylvania Federation of Young Re-

# KILLED BY WHEEL

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (A)-The Brothahead today with plans for a strike

of a Presidential fact-finding board, scheduled to outline their report mines, Incorporation petitions are being Appointment of such boards is usual informally to President Truman to- The credit would be the first direct

> wards of 100,000 steelworkers would set for Sept. 14, will be made public be idled Connects Steel Mills

railroad. It is the inter-plant line United Steelworkers of America. between all mills of United States Steel Corporation subsidaries in the of pay increases, pension improve- strengthen Tito as a symbol of in- ville. Pittsburgh district, including Car- ments and insurance. negie-Illinois Steel and National Tube company.

Another BRT strike, calling on board's recommendations. about 600 trainmen of the Monongahela Connecting railroad, was ordered for 3 p. m. Saturday. It serves Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation plants in Pittsburgh and nearby Aliquippa.

However, the Monongahela Connecting dispute has not been investigated by a Presidential fact-finding board. Union spokesmen said it probably will be now that the strike order is out and that would mean automatic postponement of the walk-

## Wages Not Involved

However, a Presidential board already has passed on the Union railroad situation. The railroad has accepted the board's recommendations-the Brotherhood hasn't.

Wages are not involved in the disputes. The points at issue involve technical interpretation of various rules. Negotiating sessions have been underway more than four months. "We have reached an impasse with the Union railroad and the

strike Tuesday morning is inevitable

unless something entirely unforeseen

happens," said a BRT spokesman. Fred Okie, president of the Union railroad, said the company remains willing to send the dispute to arbi-

"There is no reason for this strike because it does not involve wages or working conditions," commented R. L. Barnes, president of the Monongahela Connecting railroad.

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP) - A 10member highway planning commission set out today to make a \$400,-000 survey of the Commonwealth's future road needs.

The commission has authority to employ highway building and traffic experts and private agencies to aid in planning a long-range highway program for the state. Some of the problems to be tack-

led by the commission include construction of roads to meet present and expected traffic needs, new highway locations to avoid congested areas, improvement of urban main highways and farm-to-market

The commission was set up by the 1949 General Assembly, It must make a final report to Gov. James

H. Duff by November 1, 1950. The commission members, named yesterday by Duff, include:

Sen. James S. Berger, Coudersport; Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh; Ralph Kelly, Philadelphia; George R. Lamade, Williamsport; Dr. Charles S. Tippetts, Mercersburg; Judge J. Paul Rupp, Steelton; Max Don Howell, Pittsburgh; Don Markle, Jeddo; Walter H. Krebs, Johnstown; Arthur C. Kaufmann, Philadelphia, and William H. Worrilow, Lebanon. The group will name its own officers.

# Professor Has Plan To Save Enterprise

Denver, Sept. 8 (A)-A psychological aid to save America's free enterprise was described to the American Psychological Association left the Republican party," Hilton today. It was proposed by Dr. Douglas McGregor, president, Antioch

"If," he said, "another major depression forces the overthrow of Smith, convicted earlier this year Eastern Montgomery council of Re. America's free enterprise system, of shooting down a taxicab driver, publican Women, Hilton asserted one of the principal reasons will be that "our people are tired of old the acute problems of human relations confronting industry."

From the psychological point of view he said the great risk is failure workers' needs. These needs, he ex-The latter three he said are too often overlooked. Psychology would take them into account and make them part of free enterprise.

Psychology would also adopt a Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (P) - A new point of view in relations becase of poliomyelitis, including one grinding wheel thrown from a tween parents and children. An inrapidly revolving machine at the dustrial group would be a family in A four-year-old girl, whose name Midvale Co. plant killed a 59-year- which everyone worked through the

and 1949.

The U. B. produced about 800

PARKING

Complete Draft Of Steel Report

expected to have a decisive effect

Neither side in the industry dis-

pute is required to accept the

this week-end

W. P. Kennedy, president of the days of hearings here, at which it

REPORT BANK New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-Drafting of the steel industry fact-finding report for President Truman is expected to be completed late tonight. Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, head of the presidential fact-finding

panel said last night it hoped to Washington, Sept. 8 (A)-Diplo- enough on his request. He asked for United States in the grip of one of Supervisor Ralph Linderman said erhood of Railroad Trainmen went have the report finished in time to matic officials said today they un- a \$25,000,000 credit. take a train for Washington early The board spent all yesterday

> The amount was reported to be around \$20,000,000. The money would There's a possibility at least one on labor demands for fourth-round be used mainly to buy U.S. machinery and equipment needed by an emergency. The three board members are Yugoslav copper, lead and zinc

morrow. Findings of the board, American loan to the Yugoslav gov-Should a strike materialize on one named by the President to seek to enment since Marshal Tito broke that his bicycle was stolen during with Moscow about 15 months ago. Yugoslavia has been pressing an application for a loan for about The board recently concluded 18 three weeks.

BRT, called a strike for 6:30 a. m. heard testimony by representatives known to have strongly supported Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. M. (EST) next Tuesday on the Union of steel companies and the CIO the application. He argued that it Violet Smith, Bonneauville, and was a "calculated risk" necessary to Nelson Joseph Weaver, son of Mr.

> Complete Survey has applied to the World bank for a States.

dependence from Moscow's orders.

loan. A bank mission has just completed an on-the-spot survey of economic conditions preliminary to making a recommendation to the

bank's board of directors. Diplomatic officials said Tito turned to the Export-Import bank United States agency, when it became clear that the World bank could not be expected to act quickly

derstood the Export-Import bank has Yugoslavia proposes to repay the approved a multimillion dollar loan loan with dollars earned through

shipments of lead, zinc, and copper to the United States. These raw materials are all being stockpiled by the United States for

## REPORTS BIKE STOLEN

Kenneth Shultz, 22 Breckenridge street, reported to borough police the night from its parking place outside his home.

## LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued at Secretary of State Acheson is the court house today to Alice The union is seeking a "package" bolster Yugoslavia's economy and and Mrs. John H. Weaver, Bonneau-

> Oysters were among the first The Yugoslav government also foods to be canned in the United



# STOP, PARK and SAVE HERE!

100-lb. Bag \$8.59

Sliced Steer Fresh Sliced LIVER JJIb.

Ring Bologna UU

1/4-lb. Pkg. Sliced

Swift's Premium

Western Beef

**Veal Chops** 

Veal Breast

Swift's Hockless

Swift's Premium Skinless

Nescale

Chicken of the Sea

Tuna 39c

Creamery

California Large Red

Large New White

CHEESE

California Bartlett

15 bag 55c ORANGES

Large California Sunkist

Fresh-Picked Regular White

**Imported** 

**SWEITZER** 

2 lbs. 23c

2 doz. 45c

Shurfine

Potato Chips

CRISCO

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STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thurs., 8 A. M. to 12 N. Friday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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# Service Is Our Motto – We Do Our Jobs When We Work For You – Classified Ads

If You Do Not Find What You Are Looking for Advertised Here, Use a "Wanted To Buy" Ad. Up to 15 Words, 3 Days \$1.00

# NOTICES

Lost and Found Liberal reward, Write Box 49, care

LACK MALE Cocker Spaniel strayed from heartbroken little boy. Answers to "Shadow." Please Call 797-X or 77. Reward.

# Personals

Gettysburg Times.

IM AND Jeanette Tate urgently in need of living quarters. Is there anyone in Gettysburg with heart gnough to rent to folks with children? If rent is reasonable, call

OUR FAVORITE magazine and newspaper on sale. Subscriptions at | MAN OR woman interested in busipublisher's prices. Faber's, on the Square.

OU CAN win a beautiful 16x20 inch hand oil colored portrait of yourself or child, including frame. Valued \$50. Drawing for the prize 10 p. m. Sat., Sept. 10th. See sample, leave your name, address at Building 11, booth 3. The Lane Studio display. Arendtsville Fair-

# Special Notices

ANTED: DAILY passengers to and from York. Phone Paul Anzengruber, 421-W, after 5 p. m. RIED CHICKEN supper. Wesley chapel, Fountaindale, Saturday,

EWELRY, PENS and lighters repaired. Old rings remounted. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street.

9-A

Candidates MMA E. Sheffer for Clerk of

September 10.

Courts. Your vote is respectfully HARLES A. Hemler for Sheriff of

Adams County. Your vote and in-

fluence will be greatly appreciated. Where to Go - What to Do 10 ESTIVAL, SATURDAY, Septem-

ber 10, at the Salem E.U.B Church, Guldens, Pa. HICKEN CORN soup, food and rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 10. a. m., Leatherman room. Bring

Reformed Church. N FIELD trial, Sunday, Sepmber 11, at Abbottstown, Trial starts at 12 o'clock.

# EMPLOYMENT

WO MEN wanted for work in ory. Apply Keystone Ceramic Corp., Bendersville.

OUNG MEN (5) ages 19 to 25, free to travel U.S. for old established sales firm, and assist manager. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished, plus daily drawing account. Earnings \$250 and more monthly. For interview see a. m. to 5 p. m., Thursday and Fri-

ALESMAN OVER 30. A national firm can use men in Gettysburg and or Adams Co. Products sold to home owners on open account. Top commission paid on signed orders. Heavy repeat business. No dull season. Prefer men who have had no experience in our landscape planning. Good check first week. Car essential. All replies acknowledged. Give phone num- 400 FT, of galvanized welded joint ber. Reply Box 42, care Gettysburg BLONDIE

# **EMPLOYMENT**

A CAMERA in brown case. ILLUMINATED SIGN. Introduce new top quality illuminated sign at new low prices. First time offered here, Special deal, plus adapting sign for any type business, assures big profits. Neon Products, Lima, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 13

# Mule and Female Help 14

Waitresses, waiters, and porter. Phone 451, ask for manager.

WANTED: MARRIED couple to live with us, take care of my wife, and drive to Gettysburg to work. Amos L. Walker, York Springs.

ness of your own handling essential household and farmline products? Immediate earnings with no cash investment, Write J. R. Watkins Company, Box 367-R. Newark

## Pemale Help

SOMEONE TO clean four rooms once a week. Call 451 between 5 and 10 p. m.

WANTED: LADY to care for 21 year old girl in home. Call 287-Y after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES (4) ages 19 to 25, free to travel U.S. for old established sales firm, and assist man- FOR SALE: Used Westinghouse reager. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished plus daily drawing account. Earnings \$250 and more monthly. For interview see Mr. A. Nay, Adams House, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Thursday and

WANTED Waitress for night work. Plaza Restaurant.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Shaffer's Ice Cream Parlor, 1041/2 Carlisle Street.

Woman over 21 for

fountain work, 44 hour week. Apply Rea & Derick

WANTED

Lady to care for two young children. Call 269-Z or 242-Y. own containers. Willing Workers, GIRL OR woman to keep children

days a week and assist with housework. Call 67-Z after 5.

and care for 4-year-old child. 5 days week, Call 748 or 751-W. Situations Wanted

Male Help Wanted 13 YOUNG LADY desires position as receptionist and general office work Three years' experience Phone 643-X.

> WOMAN DESIRES position keeping children while mother works. Live in. Phone 749-Y.

# FOR SALE

Miscellaneous victrola. Ralph Bretzman, Bendersville.

PLAY PEN, bassinet, bathenette, electric sterilizer with 6 even-flow bottles, baby swing, baby car seat. Also an electric washing machine. All in good condition. Call 106-W.

ZYLOID PAN-AMERICAN clarinet. In use a short time. Apply 414 York Street.

fence. Almost new. 36" high, Reasonable. Call 731.

## FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

WHISKEY BARRELS freshly emptied, 48 and 30 gal. capacity, for cider, wine, vinegar, etc. Contact American Cooperage, Balti- FOR SALE: Crawford Late peaches more 24. Md.

FOR SALE: Jet electric shallow well water pump and 30-gallon kero- SEED WHEAT, Smooth Thorne, sene water heater, Charles M. Phone Gettysburg 929-R-21.

RIFLE, 32/20 Winchester; also double barrel, hammerless shot gun, 12 gauge. E. C. Sanders, 201 Steinwehr Avenue.

TWO 36-INCH Uno Turbine revolving ventilators. Paul Ramer, The Gettysburg Times. GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one

week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa. OAK SLAB wood, \$5 per cord.

E. L. McCleaf. Iron Springs, Pa.

## Phone Fairfield 16-R-21. Household Goods

WINCROFT COAL and wood range, black and white enamel. Raymond Hare, Fountaindale.

80 GALLON automatic electric water heater. Write Postoffice Box 163, Biglerville, Pa.

frigerator: used Westinghouse range, Service Supply Company, 17-21 York Street, Phone 697.

new. Contact Mrs. W. K. Walker, McKnightstown. MAGIC CHEF gas stove and por-

KALAMAZOO GAS range, Almost

celain Frigidaire. Inquire evenings at 113 Seminary Avenue. GIANT SEPTEMBER Specials: Child's wardrobe, \$25.00; bookcases

as low as \$10.00; buffets, \$5.00; folding carts. \$5.98: Stroller with hood, \$15.00. Also good used electric washers, stoves and other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, Rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: Almost new oil burner, 51 West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Penna.

FOR SALE: Medium sized Heatrola Guaranteed all right, price \$20.00 Phone Fairfield 16-R-15.

LADY FOR general housekeeping USED CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, good condition. \$75 Call

> FOR SALE Antique Empire sofa, good condition. Phone Gettysburg 331-W.

6 room size. John Eckert, Bigler-

Clothing FOR SALE: School girl's wool suits and dresses. Sizes 11-12. Call

Farm and Garden 22

FOR SALE: Grapes, \$1.50 a bushel Mrs. Twisden, 45 East Middle

ELBERTA PEACHES. Tree ripened. 50c a bushel. Special prices by truck loads for fruit on trees. Blue Ridge Fruit Orchards, former Naugle Orchards. Fairfield 26-R-3.

FOR SALE: Summer Rambo apples, also Elberta peaches. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley. Telephone 11-R-2, Fairfield. Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## FOR SALE

THORN SEED wheat Smokehouse apples. Luther Group, Gardners. Phone Biglerville 927-R-11.

Farm and Garden

Sowers' orchard, Fairfield, Phone Fairfield 41-R-31.

cleaned, graded and tested. \$2.35. Elmer Wible, Biglerville 5-R-11. SECKLE PEARS for sale. Phone 28-R-15 between 6 and 9 p. m. C

Schrader, Cold Springs Road. CRUSHED CORN cobs. Good for chicken litter. \$5.00 a ton at warehouse; \$7.00 delivered in two ton lots. Apply Walter F. Crouse, R. D.

1. Littlestown, Pa. Phone 218-J. Farm Equipment

> FIRST SHOWING of Farquhar-Iron Age orchard model MIST SPRAYER at our exhibit

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR O. C. Rice & Son Opposite High School Bldg. on North Main Street Biglerville, Pa.

ONE NEW Massey-Harris 2 row self-propelled corn picker. O. C. Rice & Son, opposite High School Building on North Main Street Biglerville.

MASSEY-HARRIS AND Clark cutaway disc harrows, popular sizes. O. C. Rice & Son, opposite High School Building on North Main Street, Biglerville.

Live Stock 25 FOR SALE: Sow and 6 pigs, 8 weeks old. Roy E. Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

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Pets of All Kinds FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC registered. Priced to sell. Phone 968-R-2.

Poultry and Chicks 150 INDIAN River crossed ducks. Mrs. Lester Murtof, Peach Glen, or R. 2. Gardners.

FRYERS, ALIVE or dressed. Call Gettysburg 969-R-22.

1,000 NEW Hampshire pullets, 12 weeks old. Johnson's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 710.

FRYERS: 55c per lb., dressed and delivered. George A. Miller, Jr. Phone Gettysburg 971-R-11.

FRYERS. 59c per pound dressed. 1949 Pontiac conv. coupe (new) 941-R-11

Wanted to Buy

19 WANTED: POULTRY and eggs Highest cash market prices. Write P. A. Hassler, Spring Grove, Pa.

# RENTALS

Rooms for Rent FOR RENT Room, all conveniences.

DAGWOOD

Man preferrred. 311 York Street. ROOM WITH kitchen and bath- 15 N. privileges. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT Two rooms

Call 180-Y, 153 Chambersburg St FOR RENT Room for elderly ledy. Apply 415 Baltimore Street.

## RENTALS

Wanted to Rent WANTED: GARAGE, within blocks of East Middle Street, Can

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 5 room bungalow on Biglerville Road. Contact Ed Toddes.

NICE 6 room bungalow with hot and cold water. Modern kitchen, storm doors and windows around house. nice garden and lawn. Call Bonneauville 339-X.

ROOM house. All conveniences. Pinkney Hess, 47 Breckenridge St Phone 265-Z.

SIX ROOM house with adjoining buildings, lot and two car garage All conveniences except furnace. Apply 102 West High Street. SIX ROOM bungalow, modern

kitchen and bath, electric hot water heater, oil furnace. Now vacant. Located on Lincoln Highway 5 miles east of Gettysburg Call after 5:00 p. m. David McDannell

SEVEN ROOM house in Biglerville, pipeless furnace, lot 73x170. Phone Biglerville 65-R.

## Farms for Sale

FARM, 108 acres with 9 room house, electricity, running water, out buildings, some pasture with never failing stream, 5 miles west of Gettysburg. Phone 945-R-5.

# AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous 1936 4 cylinder Indian motorcycle Sell or trade for used car. Charles Heller, 4th St., Biglerville.

Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE cheap: International 14 ton truck, K5; new motor, A-1 condition; also 1949 Nash Ambassador demonstrator. 1949 Nash "600" demonstrator, W. A. Rouzer and Son, 283 Frederick St., Hanover. Telephone 8116.

Automobiles for Sale

USED CAR SPECIALS 1949 Pontiac, demonstrator, \$200 off 1949 GMC % ton pick-up \$150 off 1949 Pontiac station wagon (new) 4-1949 Pontiac chieftains, 2-door (new)

Free delivery. Phone Biglerville 1949 Pontiac chieftain, 4-door (new) 1941 Plymouth sedan 1934 Oldsmobile sedan 1948 Ford Tudor sedan 1947 Chevrolet coach 1947 Pontiac sedan

> 1946 Dodge sedan 1941 Buick sedan 1941 Oldsmobile sedan 1939 Ford coach 1939 Pontiac coach 30 1938 Ford coach 1937 Ford sedan

1937 Buick sedan 1932 Chevrolet coach RALPH A. WHITE Pontiac Sales & Service Queen St. Littlestown, Pa

1937 DODGE sedan, excellent condi- Assessed valuation of taxable ard Sites, Fairfield R. 1, after 6 Number of mills levied

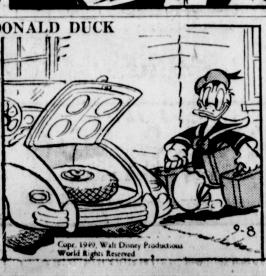
BY ORIGINAL owner, 1942 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2 door Aero sedan. Radio and heater. A-1 condition. Gettysburg 565-Z.

# HAVE ORANGE JUICE, TWO EGGS SCRAMBLED. AND COFFEE

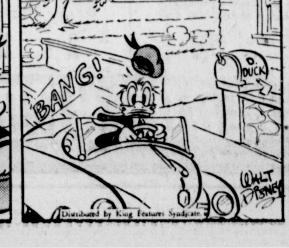


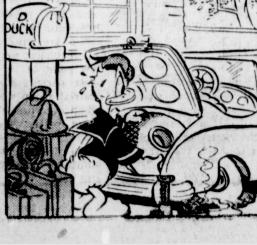
SO THOSE CLUMSY LOVE BIRDS ARE ON MY TRAIL AFTER ALL! I'VE GOT TO FIX THEM ... FOR KEEPS! BUT MEANWHILE ...











## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 46 1937 CHRYSLER Royal over-drive Call 950-R-2. Gettysburg.

## SERVICES OFFERED

## Miscellaneous

FURNACE CLEANING and repairs, also new furnace installation, gas, oil, coal burners. John Sanders, 309 Buford Ave., Gettysturg Phone

## Paper Hanging JOHN N. Sell, interior decorator since 1923. First class paper hang-

ams County. Littlestown Phone 77. Painting ALL TYPES of painting. We install Rubber and Asphalt Tile. Wallpapers and paper hanging. E. W. Seil, Jr., East Berlin. Phone

er. Paperhanging anywhere in Ad-

33-R-3. Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING, rebuilding. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover, Phone

Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max

West. Phone Favetteville 78.

SEPTIC TANK service, vacuum cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora. 932-R-16.

Radio Repairing RADIO REPAIRING. All makes. models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

Carpentry Work

GENERAL CARPENTER; also lay-

ing blocks and concrete. Reason-

able rates. Lester D. Spangler,

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# LEGAL NOTICE

Gettysburg, R. 1.

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of the Gettysburg Joint School System, Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 5th, 1949, which shows the folly one deck mixed medium to choic

Balance on hand July 3rd, 1948 ... None Receipts from Tuition of non-\$237,784.67 Receipts from all other sources Total Receipts SUMMARY

234,199.04 hand July 5th, 1949... TOTAL LIABILITIES ....\$ 24,935.06 The foregoing Auditors' report The foregoing Auditors' report was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on August 23rd, 1949: and that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof.

ARTHUR H. SHIELDS, Prothenotary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of the School District of Gettysburg Borough. Gettysburg. Adams County. Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 5th. 1949, which shows the following: Balance on hand July 5th, 1948 all funds exclusive of Sinking Fund ... Total Receipts

rand Total Including balance 200,102,79 Total Expenditures
Balance on hand July 5th, 1949 SINKING FUND Balance on hand July 5, 1948 Total Receipt 4,298.15 Total Expenditures to redeem 3,560.00 bonds and interest Balance on hand July 5, 1949 738.15

\$ 447,078.82

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Barley

TOTAL ASSETS Total Liabilities

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market slow, weaker, Bushel bkts. U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Delicious, 2\(\frac{1}{4}\)-in. up, \$\(\frac{2}{2}\)-2.50: 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. up, \$\(\frac{2}{3}\)-3.25, few \$\(\frac{3}{3}\).50: Jonathans, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. up, \$\(\frac{1}{3}\)-3.25, few \$\(\frac{3}{3}\).50: Jonathans, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. up, \$\(\frac{1}{3}\)-2.25, according to color; \(\frac{1}{3}\)-16. Signature (1) \$\(\frac{1}{3}\)-2.16. New Jersey, Delicious, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-in. up, \$\(\frac{2}{3}\)-75: Jonathans, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-10. up, \$\(\frac{2}{3}\)-10. up, \$\(\frac{2 \$2; 21/2-in. up, \$3; Jonathans, 21/4-in. up,

PEACHES - Weaker undertone. Many showing ripe, some storage stock. Bushel bkts., U. S. No. 1, some no grade mark: Maryland, Elbertas, 2½, in. up. ripe, \$1.75. Pennsylvania, Elgrade mark: Maryland, Elbertas, 2¼in. up, ripe, \$1.75. Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2¾-in. up, few, \$2.75; 2½-in.
up, \$2-2.25; few, \$2.50; ripe, fair
quality and condition, \$1-1.35; 2¼-in.
up, \$1.75-2.25; few higher, fair condition, \$1-1.50; 2-in. up, \$1.25-1.50; up. \$1.75—2.25; few higher, fair condition, \$1—1.50; 2-in. up. \$1.25—1.50; few higher, fair condition, low as \$1; 14\(\)-in. up. ripe, fair condition, 75c.—\$1; Hales, 2\(\)-in. up. \$3.25—3.50; 2\(\)-in. up. \$2.50—3; few best, \$3.50; poorer, \$2: 2\(\)-in. up. \$2.25—2.50; showing ripe, \$1.50—2; 2-in. up. 1 mark, \$2.75; poorer low as \$1; White Hales, 2\(\)-in. up, \$2.50—3; 2\(\)-in. up. \$2: Bracketts, 2-in. up, \$2.25; 1\(\)-in. up. \$2: Bracketts, 2-in. up, \$2.25; 1\(\)-in. up. \$1.50.

FRYERS-3-4 pounds, fair to good qualy, 30-34c.; mostly 32-33c. BROILERS (Leghorns); 2½ to 3 pounds,

Receipts moderate. Trading slow.

LIVE POULTRY-Market barely steady.

selling prices per pound in Balti-

# Resourceful Cop Traps Fugitive

A-1 condition, private owned tective Edward Scanlon is a re- after a neighbor discovered his sourceful cop. A fellow named Curry presence there. knows that today.

> notified the Pittsburgh detective bu- through a small hole above the reau a man named Ronald Curry sealed closet, still is a patient at probably would be on an express the mental hospital. train due in Pittsburgh soon. Youngstown officers said they had warrants charging Curry with passing bad checks. Scanlon hurried to the depot. The mid-September.

train pulled in. But he had no description of Curry. So he shouted: "Hey, Curry." And Curry stepped over to Scanlon and was trundled off to jail.

# Closet Prisoner Regains His Health

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Paul Makashuk, who remained sealed in a tiny Brooklyn closet for 10 years, has been released from a mental hospital and is now helping in his father's Brooklyn store.

Pilgrim state hospital officials said yesterday the mental condition of FOWL (Colored):28-30c., few higher light weights (Leghorns), 19c

# **Baltimore Livestock**

CATTLE-500; early sales mainly ut included a few bulls; sows steady, spots around 25 cents higher, weaker generally 50 cents or more Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone late last week; common and medium cows largely \$14.50-17; canners and cutters, \$12-14.50; shelly canners, \$11 and under; few good sausage bulls, \$19.75.

CALVES - 200; very few good and choice vealers or calves in early run, not enough sold to establish a tradical content of the basis; demand very narrow grades over 250 pounds and common and medium higher; good and choice trucked 180-220-pound barrows and gilts

> \$20.75—21.75; 300-400 pounds, \$18.25 —20; 120-140 pounds, \$18.75—19; 140-160 pounds, \$20.50—20.75; 160-180 160 pounds, \$20.50—20.75; 160-180 pounds, \$22.25—22.50; good and choice sows under 400 pounds largely \$17-17.75, but choice under 300 pound kinds considered eligible to \$18.50 better, good 400-450 pounds, \$16.25 —16.50, heavier weights, \$14.50 down;

SHEEP—200, Early run comprised main-ly one deck mixed medium to choice 85-pound spring lambs, sold steady at \$26.50 straight; good and choice q

BALLROOM SAT., SEPT. 10th B.S.T. FAREWELL DANCE OF 1949

All Amusements except

Pool open daily thru

Sun., Sept. 11th

HAL McINTYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA 4 Hours of Dancing and Entertainment Gallery Seats 79¢ Dancing \$1.50

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 POTTSTOWN BAND GOLF COURSE OPEN DAILY

Plus Tax

SUNDAY - FREE CONCERTS \*



September 19 Thru 24 STATE FARM SHOW ARENA HARRISBURG Prices 2.50-1.75-1.00 including tax. Performances nightly at 8:30. Sat-urday Matinee 2:30 P. M. Special Children's Matinee Wednesday 4:00 P. M. Children 50c; Adults 1.00.

America's No. 1 Cowboy Singers!

Arena Ticket Office open 7:00 P. M. nightly and from 1:00 P. M. Mat-inee days. Tickets on Sale at CAPLAN'S In Market Square

HARRISBURG OR USE COUPON BELOW

BOYS' CLUB RODEO O. Box 988, Harrisburg, Pa. Enclosed find check or money order totaling \$ for reso a each.

Reserved Seats 2.50 and 1.75
General Admission 1.00
Tax Included
Date of Performance Desired
Second choice
NAME • ADDRESS

CITY & STATE ..... Phone.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BOYS' CLUB OF HARRISBURG.

the 33-year-old ex-hermit was "improved" and that he no longer hates

the world Police removed him, ragged and Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (P)-City De- dirty, from his cubicle last April

His mother, Mrs. Peter Makashuk, Last night Youngstown, O., police who had fed him for a decade

> The fire season in U.S. forests normally extends from June through

> > Last Day





Today & Tomorrow "IMPACT" & SPOOKS RUN WILD"

STRAND

Presents "The Voice of the Turtle" Direction R. N. Gage TO SEPT. 17-WED.-MATINEE All Seats Sold for Sept. 6 & 7

ALLENBERRY PLAYERS

M-O-V-I-E-S

UNDER THE STARS Last Times TONIGHT HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY Starring Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara

> FRIDAY - SATURDAY Nothing Outshines "YELLOW SKY" Starring Gregory Peck Richard Widmark

SUNDAY MONDAY "MR. BLANDING BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" with Cary Grant TUES., SEPT. 13

> \$1.00 Plus 20c Tax PER CAR "VILLAGE BARN DANGE"

BARGAIN NIGHT

Coming Soon 'Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" HOME STRETCH

CALEDONIA

Midway Between

Chambersburg and Gettysburg

# Park-In Theatre

# UNRUH GIVEN

of killing 13 persons in nearby Cam- vealed by their check. records disclosed today.

Sporting Goods store in December, carry it outside his home.

After selecting the Luger, priced ment immediately. at \$37.50, he was told he needed Philadelphia police said store ofchase of any firearm.

turned to the store with a permit manner.

signed by Frost, since retired as head of the Camden police department. The store also required Unruh to fill out a Pennsylvania purchase permit, not required for out-of-state

Pennsyvania state police and Philadelphia authorities gave Unruh a German Luger automatic with clean bill of health, they said, bewhich Howard B. Unruh is accused cause no criminal record was re-

den, N. J., was purchased here on a James McCarthy, deputy Camden permit signed by former Camden county clerk, said Unruh applied for Police Chief George Frost, police a permit to carry a gun in 1946 but was refused. The permit signed by Philadelphia authorities said Un- Frost, he explained, was merely for ruh first went to a market Street purchase of the automatic, not to

Frost was not available for com-

police authorization for the pur- ficials told them the gun was obtained from a returned war veteran On January 7, 1947, Unruh re- and placed on sale in a routine



# SPECIALS

1949 Mercury 4-Dr., R., H., Like New ... 1947 Chrysler N. Y. Conv. 1946 Pont. Conv. Coupe 1940 Chrysler 4-Dr.

49 Olds. Station Wagon 49 Cadillac "62" Sdn., R.H. 48 Olds. 66 Club Sdn., R.H. 8 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sdn. 8 Pontiac Sedanette, Fully Equipped Olds. Club Sedan

Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. Pont. St'm 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. 47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sdn. 6 Olds. 66 Conv. Coupe 6 Olds. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. 6 Cadillac "62" Sdn., R.H. Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan

42 Chevrolet Coach

GUARANTEED USED CARS & TRUCKS AT REDUCED PRICES 42 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. 76 41 Oldsmobile Sdn., R.H. 41 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. 41 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan 41 Oldsmobile Coach 41 Pont. Tor. Coach, R.H. 40 LaSalle 4-Dr. Sedan 40 Plymouth Coach 40 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sdn. 40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sdn. 39 Chrysler Sedan 39 Buick Special Sedan 38 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, H. 37 Dodge Coach 36 Dodge Coupe

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# Radio Programs

Friday. September 9

A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (3-9 p. m.)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:15	News, Bob Smith Show	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick .	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Dr. F. C. Stifler	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15 9:30	News, Peter Roberts Norman Brokenshire words and music Doctor's Office		Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	The state of the s
10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Marriage for Two Thanks for Tom'w	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane: Erskine Caldwell, guest	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Victor H. Lindlahr	This Is Bing Crosb, Robert Q. Lewis, Bill Lawrence, Janette Davis, th
11.15 11:30	Dr. Paul, drama. We Love and Learn Jack Berch Show. Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson. Tello-Test, quiz Against the Storm, drama	Modern Romances, drama Ted Malone Galen Drake	Ames Brothers, Archie Bleyer Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	9.
	News, City news Norman Brokenshire words and music	Kate Smith Sings	Listen to This, Rex Maupin Orch. News; Herb Sheldon Show	Wendy Warren, new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Mary Margaret McBride	Luncheon at Sardi's, Bill Slater Your Marriage	Baukhage Talking . Nancy Craig: Elizabeth Janeway Dorothy Dix	Big Sister
2:15	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keete Today's Children Light of the World	Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey Second Honeymoon, Fred Uttal	Breakfast in Holly- wood: J. McElroy . Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day .
3:15 3:30	Life can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness		Ladies, Be Seated, Johnny Olsen Add a Line, John Nelson	David Harum Hilltop House Make Believe Town Virginia Bruce
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife	Barbara Welles Show Prince Charming, Johnny Olsen	Melody Promenade, musicale Dolph Gobel Trio People and Things	News; Beat the Clock, Bill Culle Winner Take All: Bud Collyer
5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell .	Ted Drake, Big Top Guardian Gabriel Heatter Top Tunes	The Green Hornet, drama Jack Armstrong, drama	Roger Bennett Hits and Misses, Harry Marble
		EVENING PR	OGRAMS	
6:15 6:30	WNBC News, K. Banghart . Sports, Bill Stern Wayne Howell Three Star Extra	WOR News, Lyle Van On the Century News, Vandeventer . Sports, Stan Lomax .	News; Joe Hasel Allen Prescott Sammy Kaye	News, Eric Sevareio You and School Be Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas Pro
7:15 7:30	Frank Sinatra News of the World Bill Cochran, sports . Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr The Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Mel Allen	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Bealah, comedy Jack Smith Show . Dick Haymes Show Edw. R. Murrow
8:00 8:15	Band of America, Paul Lavalle A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, drama .	Plantation Jubilee Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; news .	Fat Man, mystery- drama, Jack Smart This Is Your F.B.L: Dramatization	The Goldbergs, domestic comedy MyFavorite Husbar Lucille Ball
9:00 9:15	Director's Playbouse:		Break the Bank, quiz, Bert Parks. The Sheriff, drama, Don Briggs	Leave it to Joan, Joan Davis Breakfast with Abe Burrows .
10.00	D. 1.0 cmis	Meet the Press	Boxine: Kid Gavilan	Xavier Cugat's

10:30 Sports, Eddie Dyer

11:00 News, K. Banghart . News, Lyle Van . . . News . 11:15 Dick Dudley . . . . Herald Tribune News Weath

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 8 (A) -Czech newsmen disclosed today their editors are offering citations made with coal rather than on steel for the best stories denouncing the made with charcoal. United States, lauding Russia, or praising Henry Wallace.

The competition apparently is being run in connection with "Czechoslovakia Press" Day now being observed here. The day is being celebrated under

such slogans as "Socialism (i.e Communism) Is Truth Itself." This motto, proclaimed by the

Communist weekly, Svet Prace, is being echoed in similar forms by other papers.

Editorials hailing Press Day obrved that a "great change" had ome over Czech papers, especially since February, 1948, when the Communists seized control of the gov-

chiefs have arranged competitions mention on the office bulletin boards for the best stories of the week

Denounced the United States and "plots of capitalist imperialists." 2. Praised Henry Wallace and or peace in the United States.

Praised Prime Minister Stalin and the Soviet Union and the Socialistic development in Russia and other "people's democracies."

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## Sports In Brief. Fair Draws

(Continued from Page 1)

things grown by the club members

The Senior Extension club display

of "unsafe" storing of equipment in

a farm workshop drew much atten-

various other 4-H clubs. All of the

the stage of Memorial auditorium

proved popular with the crowd

Wednesday night, according to

comments made by spectators. A

total of 663 attended the night per-

**Seat On Commission** 

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8 (A) - State

Superior court has upheld the

right of Simon M. Cherivtch to a seat on the Millville City Commission

despite a 1935 conviction for steal-

Superior Court Judge Ralph W. E.

Donges ruled in favor of Cherivtch

on the ground that the civil action

was instituted after expiration of

ing chickens.

**Chicken Thief Gets** 

as part of its work.

cational exhibits went to the 4-H New York-The New York Yan-Baby Beef pen and equipment put kees increased their American Leaup by the Adams County Baby gue lead to 21/2 games by defeating Beef club, of which Melvin Nace, the Boston Red Sox, 5-2. Jr., Hanover R. 3, is president and

Francis Murren, Hanover R. 4, lo-Cincinnati - Major League club cal leader. Third prize went to the owners voted to retain the contro-Orrtanna club; Wayne Spence, versial bonus rule which restricts president; Lloyd Benner, Fairfield, disposition of players given more local leader. The club has a display of flowers, shrubbery, pigs and than \$6,000 to sign. chickens, which are among the

Wichita, Kas.-Fort Wayne, Ind., General Electrics won the national semi-pro baseball championship by defeating the Golden Colorado, Coors, 5-4.

Racing

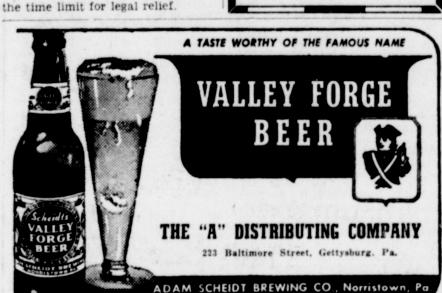
tion, as did the displays put up by New York - Hill Prince (\$3.90) won the six-furlong Babylon handiexhibits show activities carried on cap at Jamica in 1:12 3/5. Miss Degree was second, Navy Chief third. The vaudeville acts presented from London - Lord Derby's Swallow

Tail was made a 4-1 favorite with William Woodward's Lone Eagle in the St. Leger, last English racing classic of the season, Saturday.

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# **Near Completion**

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 8 (A) ly completed, it is reported.

offset the economic boycott which Russia and other anti-Yugoslav na-Of Probe On Loan tions have imposed upon her.

A. S. G. Hoar, assistant director of the loan department of the In--The work of an international bank | ternational Bank for Reconstruction commission studying Yugoslavia's re- and Development, said before he left quest for a \$280,000,000 loan is near- for Washington, the loan talks would be completed by the end of this Yugoslavia has sought the loan to month.

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age, and even the seasons of the year were considered: For a man of affairs, such a regimen is out of the question. When your work is done, you play and exercise when you can. But this little you can do. See your family physician at least once a year. Follow his advice. In case medication is required, we are prepared to serve you, promptly and economically.

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# England Asks U.S. To Enlarge American Markets For British Goods

# SEEK TO CURB **DOLLAR DRAIN**

confronted the United States today | The British government here offiwith an urgent appeal to enlarge cially denied the accusation. American markets for British goods.

the Exchequer and his country's agency. The Chinese naval officer, spokesman in the three-power who heads the squadron charged economic talks underway here on with enforcing the blockade, made Britain's economic crisis, did not his accusation in an interview at specify how this might be ac- his headquarters at Tinghai in the

Presumably he has in mind drastic | Chekiang province. tariff reductions as a long range step by the United States to help Britain earn the dollars that are necessary Army Announces to enable it to pay its own way in the

Cripps focused virtually his whole case for American aid in stabilizing Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther has been Britain's finances on his request to named Army deputy chief of staff "enlarge our opportunities of earn- for plans and combat operations.

## Appeal To Canada

Douglas Abbott, backing up Cripps' post under the joint chiefs of staff. request for readjustments in basic American economic policy, declared that Canada stands ready to do what it can in the present world situation.

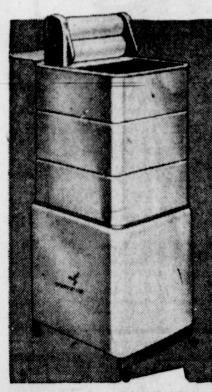
Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, the American spokesman, promised "sympathetic consideration" to suggestions made by Cripps and Abbott for arresting the drain on Britain's dollar reserves and seeking to balance Britain's world trade.

At the same time Snyder renewed his emphasis on the American posineed is to become self-sufficient by suffocated when the tube slipped

of the three-power British crisis Flossie Powell. talks which opened here yesterday. All dealt in fairly general terms. None mentioned the question, much

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# Accuse British SPEAR WOUND Of Running Blockade

Hong Kong, Sept. 8 (AP) - Liu Kwang-Kai, high ranking Nationalist Chinese naval officer, Wednesday ade of Communist-held Chinese

Liu's charge was published by the Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of official Chinese Central News Chusan islands off the coast of

# **Post Rotations**

Washington, Sept. 8 (P) - Maj.

Rear Adm. Arthur C. Davis will succeed Gruenther as director of He made the same appeal to the joint staff. Gruenther is com-Canada. Canadian Finance Minister pleting a two-year term in that

> Davis has been a member of the Joint Strategic Survey committee on naval operations since October

Secretary Gray said duties September 20. He is succeed- to release two American youths held ing Lt. Gen. Albert A. Wedemeyer, in the Soviet zone since July. who is going to San Francisco to take command of the Sixth Army.

## WOMAN SUFFOCATES

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (P)-A 75-yeartion that Marshall Plan aid must old woman who was forced to end in 1952 and that Britain's major breathe through a small metal tube dam from her hands.

Cripps, Abbott, and Snyder set She was Mrs. Laura McMullen, forth the basic positions of their formerly of Harrington, Del. She had governments at the second session been staying here with a sister, Mrs.

> discussed publicly, whether the British pound sterling should or would be devalued.

## To Meet Truman

The third meeting of the conference was called for 10:00 a. m. today. Its announced purpose was to assign among committees specific subjects for detailed study. These may provide the basis for decisions the chief delegates of the three countries by the end of the con-

At 4:00 p. m. Cripps and British Foreign Minister Bevin were scheduled to meet with President Truman at Blair House. Such calls on the President are customary for visiting cabinet members of foreign governments. But the meeting obviously afforded the Britishers an opportunity briefly to discuss the dollar crisis with the Chief Executive.

DURING CRISIS accused British warships of escorting merchant ships through the block
Coast Guard reported that Charles "no change whatsoever" in a plan to ade of Communist held Chinese Albert Appelm 20 year-old seamen strike the Missouri Beside religious Albert Anselm, 20-year-old seaman strike the Missouri Pacific railroad apprentice, died at Guam Wednes- at 3 p. m. Friday. day from a wound from a fishing

> The accident occurred while Anselm was swimming, a Coast Guard by a specially appointed board-a spokesman said. The spear entered his neck and pierced the apex of his right lung. Just how the acci- cepted by the railroad. dent happened was not known here.

from Ulithi long-range electronic \$3,000,000. A walkout would idle spent Sunday afternoon at the home transmitting station, where he was about 30,000 workers. stationed, to the Naval hospital at

first available transportation.

Enselm enlisted in the Coast Guard last October. He was trained in electronics at the Groton, Conn., Coast Guard school and was assigned to Ulithi in June.

# Cyclists Remain In Red Custody

Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter Sellers, only two of them saw any appreci- transportation. He was expected to 18, of Philadelphia, were visited able action in 1948. Tuesday by Brig. Gen. W. W. Hess, Jr., chief of the U.S. military mission at Soviet headquarters in Pots-

His visit to the boys, at Magdeburg, apparently set off rumors the two would be liberated. The two boys have been in custody of the Russians since they attempted to ride their bicycles through the Russian zone to Berlin without proper

An Army source said Wednesday there was no information on any Russian plan to free them.

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (A) - Deno Pantelakos, Wilkes-Barre, has been named by Gov. James H. Duff to the State Veterans' Commission. He is state commander of the Disabled mission. American Veterans.

catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal conges-tion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Peoples Drug Store-Mail Orders Filled



# "We had a narrow escape"

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# Plan To Strike Missouri Railroad

Cleveland, Sept. 8 (A)--Repreters here decided Wednesday to make

proposal for arbitration of grievances | Harrisburg. proposal which Frank Douglass, a board member, said had been ac-

The dispute involves some 282 un-

A spokesman at one of the Anselm was a resident of Sweet- the decision to go through with the ing a horse show at Quentin. land, Pa., a suburb of Norristown, strike was reached in a 40-minute Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johns and where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl meeting of top officials of the daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday at Bernard Silver, 31-year-old business Anselm, live. The Coast Guard said Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter man, was sentenced Wednesday to 15 the body will be returned by the neers, Brotherhood of Enginemen Johns, York. They were accompanied Railroad Trainmen.

## ACCEPT CONTRACT

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)-The CIO United Rubber Workers announced Wednesday that members voted 746 to 301 in favor of accepting new contract proposals of the Armstrong Cork company. The company offer provides for continuation Cohen, 18, whose father, mother Berlin, Sept. 8 (AP) - American of the present wage rates, with and grandmother were killed by authorities had "no new word" either the company or union free to Howard Unruh in Tuesday's mass Gruenther will take over his new Wednesday on any Russian plans request changes after September 30.

# Mummasburg

Mummasburg. - Recent visitors at sentatives of three railroad oper- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fid- Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Health Department reported Wed. ating brotherhoods with headquar- ler were Mrs. Daniel Miller and 309 North Stratton street, was 435 cases of polio in Pennsylvania usually there is a lag in the number children, Jessie, Edward, Herman and John, Mrs. Howard Himes and daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. which he was sitting at Lincoln officials to the state compared with The unions were considering a na- Herman Himes, Mrs. Jessie Himes school slipped, throwing him against 312 cases for the same period of 1948. tional (railway) mediation board and daughter, Anna Mary, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzburger The young seaman was rushed settled claims and an estimated and Mrs. Fitzburger, of Taneytown, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lauver. Sterling Wilson and Dale Shaffer brotherhood headquarters here said recently spent several days attend-

> and Firemen, and Brotherhood of home by their daughters, Mary guilty of receiving the £1,700 (\$6,800) visiting at the home of their grand-

# Army Speeds Son Home From Tokyo

shooting in Camden, N. J., left for home today on emergency furlough. Lou Little's Columbia football Air Force headquarters said Cohen The boys, Warren Oelsner, 20, of squad has only seven lettermen, and was given the fastest available air

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# **Schoolboy Treated** For Head Injury

Wednesday for a laceration to the in a week. scalp received when a chair upon

Admissions: Armstrong Eckert, time was 74 cases. Hunterstown; Charles Myers, Lit- Northampton county, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler enter- tlestown R. 1; Ronald Shultz, Fair- cases, led the state. Allegheny was in iodine. tained a group of friends at dinner field; Raymond Bosserman, Guern- second with 37 while Erie and Butburg. Discharges: Mrs. Raymond cases each. Mikesell and infant son, Paul Airings, Taneytown R. 1.

## SILVER DEVALUED

Bournemouth, Eng., Sept. 8 (A)-Alice and Carolyn, who had been proceeds of a post office burglary. (Silver's business: The Silver Burglary Prevention and Security Serv-

## Polio Cases In State Number 435

Rolf Johnson, 10-year-old son of Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (P)-The state treated at the Warner hospital so far this year, an increase of 83 of cases reported to the state with

The total reported by local health department officials,

sey, and Harry T. McNair, Emmits- ler counties tied for third with 31

Northumberland county was un Marcellus, Taneytown; John Cas- changed from a week ago at 27 satt, Gettysburg R. 3, and William cases while those in Philadelphia increased one case to 17. Schuvlkill county listed 16 cases, Lancaster, 18; Dauphin, 17; Lackawanna, 11

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Centre, 12; Lehigh, 11; Delaware and Montour 10 cases each.

The other cases were scattered with 14 counties still reporting no infantile paralysis this year.

The department pointed out that figures available from local health

The north central states of the A year ago the increase in a week's United States have an unusual number of cases of goiter because 46 the soil and water there is deficient

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# **PSYCHIATRISTS** SAY UNRUH IS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 8 (A)-Howard slaughtered 13 people with his pis- "he could find out who wrote it if tol in Camden, N. J., has been sent it would promise immunity." to the state insane hospital for two

whether they think he's insane or ground of the paper, said he couldn't knew what he was doing when he killed the 13 people.

If he's found sane, Jersey officials say, he'll be tried for murder.

But two top Washington psychiatrists, with nothing more to go on read, flatly say Unruh is insane. They base their opinion on two main points in the newspaper stories:

1. His excessive interest in the Bible. He was reported to have walked along the streets, reading it.

sore at some of the people he killed held here again next year.

planation:

Unruh is paranoid. Which means

The Washington psychiatrists He said he would meet with racing couldn't say what started them in officials and others on eliminating Unruh, since they hadn't been able the danger "if they are to be held in to question him and dig back into Cleveland. the mainsprings of his life.

in his own mind blame for some port, the race site.

2. A deep sense of inferiority. In this case he begins to suspect that Jews Will Fight everything that happens, happens o him or because of him. If it rains, the rain is meant specially to spoil

## comfortable Persecution Complex

as something specially meant to hurt him.

Not always, but sometimes, a paranoid like that winds up trying to kill people although usually his insanity

One point that puzzled the psychiatrists here, though, was the fact riously ill at the home of a sister, that Unruh not only shot down the Mrs. E. M. Wonsetler. The physician neighbors he disliked but also slew attending her said she lapses into strangers on the street, children and unconsciousness frequently. Her 28people in passing autos. New Jersey year-old son, Howard, is under close officials said they didn't ask Unruh police guard, charged with murder. about that.

But both psychiatrists say one of the tragedies in Unruh's case was this: His mental illness should have been spotted before he ever tore loose with his gun.

Inaccessible spaces in walls and other areas are insulated quickly by blowing mineral wool in modulated form through a hose under pneumatic pressure.









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# Him For Immunity SCRIBE FINDS Says Worth Asked

Washington, Sept. 8 (A)-Undersecretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball testified Wednesday that the author of the once-anonymous memo that touched off the B-36 bomber investigation once asked him

Kimball said his suspended special assistant, Cedric Worth, author

That was before Worth acknowledged in a Congressional investigation that he was the author.

Psychiatrists who have been ex- Kimball, a witness in a special amining him haven't reported yet Navy court investigation of the backoffer immunity. He added that he didn't even know what the immunity would be from.

Furthermore, Kimball said, he doesn't know anybody else in the Navy who might have prepared the memo. He said if he had "I would than the newspaper accounts they've have had them suspended or court martialed.

# To Make Changes

Cleveland, Sept. 8 (A)-Definite 2. His own statement that he was appeared certain if they are to be and the president of Columbia uni-

because he felt they were against | Mayor Thomas A. Burke was one of the latest to protest against the recent speeches. The psychiatrists give this ex- closed-course competition that took the lives of flyer Bill Odom and two other persons Monday.

"Air races have been a great he has a serious mental illness. He thing for aviation in this city," he had delusions of being persecuted, said. "I am all for them if the Example: He thought his neighbors danger can be removed. I am definitely opposed, however, to any fur-But how do such delusions starts? ther closed-course racing."

In nearby Berea, where Odom's Such delusions, though, may arise plane crashed, Solicitor Paul H. from several causes. For example: Mitchell said he had been reliably 1. A deep sense of guilt, Instead informed that closed-course racing of facing a reality and accepting would be banned at Cleveland air-

wrong thing he did-or something Odom's plane struck a house in the he felt was wrong-a man in time suburb, killing a young mother and ries to shift the blame to someone her year-old son in addition to the world famous pilot.

# Internationalism

Rome, Sept. 8 (A) - The Jewish his day. If the sun is hot, it's nation will bitterly oppose any atspecially hot just to make him un- tempt to internationalize Jerusalem, Daniel Auster, Jerusalem's mayor,

said Wednesday. So in other things-as perhaps "It would never work," he said in cross word with a neighbor-the an interview here. "The United Naidea of persecution begins to build tions has nothing with which to enup and the paranoid magnifies it force internationalization should the out of all reality in his own mind U. N. adopt such a mistaken plan."

## Mother Of Berserk **Gunman Prostrated**

Camden, N. J., Sept. 8 (A) - The is directed against only one person mother of the beserk gunman who or a small group. It seldom takes slaughtered 13 persons in cold blood on the mass scale of Unruh's 13 was prostrated today in her grief over the tragedy.

Mrs. Freda Unruh, about 50, is se-

# STATISM HAS

These certainly are fast moving time in which we live-so fast, in smoke with the morrow's dawn.

definition which is given in my un- N. J. abridged Webster:

"Belief in a state government, as in a republic, in contrast with belief in Communism or a Soviet gov-

Now, without much warning, we find this definition reversed by many folk, because of its comparatively In Aerial Races recent usage in restricted but promnent circles. Some of our diplomats in Washington have been using it, versity (General Eisenhower, that is) has employed it at least twice in

Has Two Meanings

It would be interesting to know just when the "reserve English" was first put on the old definition of 'statism." I noted its use in Washington maybe two years ago, and since then it has cropped up on numerous occasions.

told that the new definition has indeed come into use and that the herence to state sovereignty, as in house's "new college standard dic- a republic." tionary" defines statism as follows:

First meaning: "A theory of government which holds that the re- The trouble with two opposed defiturns from group or individual en- nitions is that confusion must arise terprise are vested in the state, as unless the context of the speech or in Communism."

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Otto, is able to be about although under of town vacated by Mr. and Mrs. treatment for a dislocated left knee.

John Gruver and his assistant. Clair Gruver, made a business trip Church of the Brethren have been bars of soap to be sent to persons in the war stricken countries.

Mildred and Joan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Walmer, have returned to their home in Harrisburg after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Heiges, R. 1.

Michael and Billy Baker have returned to their home at Rahway, N. J., after spending much of the summer with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith. The boys were accompanied home by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

V. Baker, who paid a short visit Faced with two definitions I turn- to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. ed to the dictionary department of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoman and Funk and Wagnalls here in New family have moved from the War-York for light on the subject. I was ren Trostle property to the Chron-

Well, there you are. You can pay your money and take your choice. article makes clear which definition

REFRESHMENTS

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# East Berlin

Ralph D. Hamme and family, Hanover, visited in this section during the week-end. Lynda, 11-year-old daughter of over, have moved to a part of the George W. Moul farmhouse south

William Schaberle and children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balek, near Mrs. Shetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. have been found in the Clarion area Day holiday period as contrasted to Unruh, the 27-year old veteran who of the document, told him last May fact, that frequently fixed ideas town, recently announced the birth Reindollar, are residing with them. turned out to be a piece of lumber. 394 in the nation. which we hold one day go up in of a son, their sixth child, Robert Mr. Shetter is a nephew of Mrs. Moul. What set your columnist off on Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Sheffer, Mrs. Robert E. Philips has rethis melancholy thought is the con- Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Shef- turned from a trip to Pocomoke the search for Capt. William Parker, 41,000 miles of highways were

fusion that has arisen as a result fer, Jr., and Miss Joan Sheffer, re- City, Md., where she visited her 33, of Sheraden, and Lieut. Joseph of a new definition of the word cently visited the elder Sheffers' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russel A. Walker, Jr., of Homeville. They "statism" - a subject which has daughter, Miss Faye Sheffer, now on Philips, and sons, Russel and Bendrawn plaints recently in the writ- the staff of St. Peter's hospital, New jamin. Mrs. Philips was accomings of several political observers. Brunswick, N. J. The entire party panied to Maryland by her son-in-Most of us were brought up on the later made a trip to Asbury Park, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, Dillsburg.

Mrs. W. Carroll Volland and daughter, Mrs. Robert Sealover, with to Harrisburg during the past week. Mrs. Martha Anthony, have re-Young people of the Bermudian turned from a recent women's ses- Gunnison Homes, Inc., a subsidiary in charge of the drive to collect members of the local Church of the has plans for a pre-fabricated ply-Brethren. John Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Wire, who have purchasel the Irwin

Herman Myers, a graduate of the Penn State college.

the Hudson River at New York City. surance.

spring floods lower the amount of water heater and forced-air heatsalt in the water.

# ister house on Harrisburg street, Planes Continue Search For Fliers

Erie. Pa., Sept. 8 (A) - Two airplanes and ground crews followed two lost Air Force fliers.

Searchers said previous clues had persons met death on the highways proved valueless. A wing said to in the Keystone state over the Labor

Officers of the air rescue unit from Selfridge Field, Mich., said no plans had yet been made to discontinue disappeared 10 days ago on a flight from Scott Field, Ill., to Pittsburgh.

# New Home To Cost **Less Than \$6,300**

New Albany, Ind., Sept. 8 (P)sion at Swatara. The women are of the United States Steel Corp., wood house intended to cost less than \$6,300, including land.

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The house plans include kitchen Many oysters are destroyed when cabinets, double sink, automatic

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## VEEVILS IN DRY BEANS AND in order to kill the tiny larvae within PEAS

originally get into the grain? grain - hatching from the grain's left in the garden or field is a com- ornamentals.

beans and peas?

rise to more ridiculous rumors and harbors. theories than the bean and the pea other insects, it passes through a recognize property lines. cycle of life consisting of adult, egg,

When the green bean pod is still he sees a dark purplish spot in the velope or a 3-cent stamp. stored dry bean, showing the insect feeding within the bean and already visible through the thin covering membrane of the seed.

There may be several generations or broods each year. Often, if beans and peas are stored in temperatures favorable to the insect's propagation, survival continues by breeding in storage. Seven effective measures of control are suggested, based on these habits

1. Plant only weevil-free seed. To plant seed containing weevils means that another series of broods is started in the garden or field.

2. Harvest and thresh beans and peas as soon as possible after the crops are ripe.

3. Store these crops in tight conners or in bags having at least 24 strands to the inch to prevent escape of the adults.

4. Fumigate all dry beans and peas as soon after threshing as possible



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How does the small dark weevil 5. Plow under all bean and pea found in stored beans and peas refuse, including the likely infested shattered seed. This should be done before winter if soil and weather Is this insect actually part of the conditions permit. Shattered seed mon source of weevil survival.

And above all, how may growers 6. Practice clean gardening and mony prevent this pest from ruining stored farming by removing weeds and other vegetable debris from fence friendly birds. No other common insect has given rows and other nearby areas in which adult weevils may find winter

weevil. Yet there is absolutely no these control and prevention meas- their roots long distances for mois- usually reveals that faulty clipping "miracle" about its origin. Like most ures, as egg-laying weevils do not ture and plant foods. Therefore, has led to the decline in vigor and

supplies without extreme caution to of the hedge. soft and tender, the adult female prevent injury to the grain germ. Wrong methods of pruning (or out by loss of its lower branches, weevil (or beetle) lays her eggs by Perhaps the most effective method clipping) are second only to failure All healthy, attractive neuros may pushing them through the bean of control is to fumigate both seed to prune at all among common be kept in good condition by pruning surface. These hatch inside the hull and food supplies with carbon di- causes of hedge frustration. If them wide at the bottom and taperand then burrow directly into the sulphide. The fumes are lethal to hedges are allowed to grow tall and ing toward the top. Thereby the tiny immature bean that is then weevils but do not impart any in- rank, the plants not only dissipate lower essential branches reach sunforming. Perhaps in some cases the jurious residues to food grain or valuable stores of soil nutrients and shine, receive their share of direct female may actually push her egg impair the seed's germinating qualdirectly into the bean. The next time ities. Interested readers may obtain cult to correct eventually when facturing leaves to keep them vigorthe gardener or farmer sees this a free copy of fumigating instruc- proper pruning is practiced. Of pest, in fact, the first time he meets tions by writing the editor. Please course, when to prune depends ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM with it as a destructive foe, is when enclose a self-addressed stamped en- somewhat on the type or kind of

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starved and improperly pruned. Un- soil in wide strips along each side like large shade trees or even larger of the hedge. 7. Induce neighbors to join in shrubs, hedge plants cannot send Both seed and food supplies of dry important facts to remember in suc- hedge plants manufacture nutrients larva (grub), pupa, and back to beans and peas are subject to heavy cessful hedge growing. Too, the in their leaves. To clip the plant, adult again. The bean weevil may damage by weevils. Heating is often plants should enjoy a 4- to 6-inch again particularly the privets, wide be studied as an example, with 6 to employed to destroy the pests in soaking of the soil during droughts. at the top and narrow at the bot-10 species falling into these habits supplies intended solely for food but Both food and moisture should be tom—a harmful practice seen should not be used for treating seed supplied in a wide belt on each side wherever hedges are grown-means

> hedge. Privets, for example, should be clipped about three times a year.

In case a hedge of any type be-7. As a background for floral har- comes rank and unruly, it should be pruned back severely in late 8. To provide shelter and fruits for February and then given a liberal feeding of well rotted manure and a Many hedges fail because they are complete fertilizer worked into the

Inspection of scraggily hedges systematic feeding is one of the most beauty. Like most other plants, that sooner or later the plant dies

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ous. One of the most amazingly healthy privet hedges the editor has seen recently is kept pruned to a general width of 32 inches at the

bottom and 18 inches at the top. Most hedge plants permit late October or early November planting. Therefore, persons planning a new hedge should begin at once to choose the kind desired. Besides the common California privet and its less hardy evergreen sort (Ligustrum lucidum), there are the barberries, the dog-proof and boy-proof firethirn, honeysuckles, spireas, formal boxwoods, Russian olive, and at least a score and more additional genera, species and varieties.

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from readers with hedge plans or problems who have questions to ask. In general this important subject i rarely discussed and warrants wider knowledge among home owners.

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Chapter 23 town a heavy truck surmounted by lifting an automobile from the was reported stolen about a week "Anything that could have struck Grand Central Station. depths of a river. The operation ago over in Jersey. This looks like this car with enough force to send Wasting no time, he removed his was being performed under the di- professional work. They've even it off the road would have been hat and felt under the leather band, tonight." Sarah spoke up before tonight. rection of the police,

A second patrol car had driven as tan." up, its three occupants joining the

only by the grinding of gears as the crane began to roll in the yards of chain, and the occasional hoarse trundled forward over the uneven

troopers said as he moved toward while climbed up from below.

The one who had been in the water to fasten the chain about the

"If you guys don't mind, I'll take one of the cars and get back to town. It's cold." After he had gone, the trooper who had started to investigate the car pulled open the

An exclamation brought the oth-

held up a set of Ohio plates. "Boys, it looks like we've got a hot car on our hands. I'll bet if we check the list we'll find this one on it. Wait till I just take a look-see.'

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patrol car.

Somewhere on the outskirts of "Looks like my guess was right,"

in here's darn funny," one of the have some collision work done. This watched the paper curl to a brown Dr. Bayles looked troubled. "I'm After some fifteen minutes, broken others declared. "Did you get a job is banged up a bit, but not more crisp.

statement from anyone who saw it?" so that you would expect after it He took out his notebook and I've been wrong about some of the room thing was wrong was when the mo- the broken front window, Bill did out the sheet, he folded it and in- must promise me, young lady, that torcycle patrol reported that they that in diving for the body. The serted it under the hat band. thought a car had gone off the door was wedged, and that was the His next move was to make for Wandering around alone."

"The highway along here is "Was he banged up much?" rocks-you can see where it tore ing the body. down into twenty feet of water."

of the highway; the trail of the car | where else?" was plain to follow.

"It must be all of a hundred and We'll have to let the police over in thirty feet from the road to the pit. Jersey know we've located it, but He must have been going at a ter- first we've got to see if we can find

Up on the highway, they began was driving it." "Say, look at this, will you?" He to examine the concrete paving and "Get his name?"

both shoulders of the road. Except where the car had gone off, leaving from the identification on him, he in front of the house, dirt of the edge, there was nothing Warnock."

as dry as a board. We haven't had rain for several days. There's no "Times Square," and got inside. He sign of any obstruction and no skid watched carefully but was certain thick and fast," Derria answered. marks. Not even an indication that he had not been followed.

lision," one of the men agreed, back way, into another cab to "You know, the way the car got ages to see if anyone's come in to he pulled out his lighter and killed." surface of the water. Higher and road, and would we take a look." only way to get the guy out. We the lockers. He took out a key, open-"It's not so hard to reconstruct figured we could maybe still bring ed one, and removed a brown fewhat happened as to try and figure him around, but he'd been in too dora. As he was in the act of put- ed.

> smooth and straight. There's a bit "He had some bruises and lacer- ed up and grinned. of an incline, but you can't even ations on his forehead. When the call it a hill. Something made him doctor got here he said his neck rain would sure have made a mess "I'm sorry," he said when he reparently struck that tree a glancing the plunge. They'll probably know wearing. blow, plowed through a field of more after they get through exam-

through the weeds and underbrush "I guess you guys want me to tow the wreck to your garage?" "Or They walked back in the direction do you want me to take it some-

> "No. We'll hold it for a while. out something about the guy that

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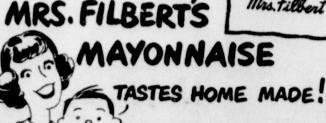
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Haid Scott hailed a cab. He said Anything?"

the brakes were applied suddenly." Paying off the cab, he strolled into imagine you're used to being up lots apologetically. "There's certainly no sign of a col- the lounge of a hotel. Then out the later than this."

changed the paint job. It was listed damaged pretty badly itself. Just extracting a small strip of paper. Derria could answer. "It's nothing the same we'll ask around the gar- After reading the message carefully, less than a miracle that she wasn't probably see you in a day or so. Good beginning to think you're right and It seemed to come from Sarah's

"No. First thing we heard, some- was bounced off the rocks. As for jotted down several lines, Tearing things that have been going on. You Sarah's voice sounded faintly in

scribe a mild sedative?" Sarah ask- had a ghastly greenish hue.

ting it on, a man sorting some lug-"That's a smart idea, bud. The things in it."

suddenly leave the highway. He ap- was broken, probably as a result of of that light gray felt one you were turned. "I don't seem to have what words. "I'm so sick. My stomach- give her, and in a day or so she'll show you out, Doctor," And she pre-I was looking for, However"—he held my throat—" Her hands crept to- be as good as new. I would advise ceded him down the stairs. When Derria and Sarah reached out a small box-"these should do ward her neck.

"Yeah. As far as we could make home, Dr. Bayles' car was standing just as well." He took out a white capsule and held it to the light. the clear mark of tires in the soft lived on Beacon Street. His name's He greeted them. "I haven't seen "This stuff is a sample of a new doctor." you in Pine Hill for several days, type of aspirin that the Madison and I've been so busy I've had no Company has developed. 'Biodal,' chance to run over. What's new? they call it. They've sent these out ber and heard the steady ring of the sules?" he asked Derria to all the members of the medical | bell at the other end. "Things have been happening profession. It's quite safe if you follow the directions on the box. It's "But come inside for a moment, I all I have with me," he added trying?"

> "That's all right." Derria took "What's all this about," he asked, the box from him. "I don't really think I need anything. I won't "She was knocked down by a car have any trouble getting to sleep

"Do whatever you think best. I'll night, ladies."

Something had awakened Derria.

reply to her hurried knock. The cian. I was unable to reach him, so closely." you'll be more careful. Don't go housekeeper had gotten out of bed I called you." and was half sitting, half lying in "Don't you think you should pre- the large chair beside it. Her face

"Sarah! What's happened? Sarah! "That mightn't be a bad idea," he Derria bent over her frantically. gage in the locker next to his look- agreed over Derria's protests. "I'll Sarah opened her eyes with an just steap out to my car. I left my effort, seemingly unable to move her

"Here," Derria said. "I'll help you row though." back into bed; then I'll call the

Derria ran down the stairs two at a time. She dialed Dr. Bayles' num-

right over and he was as good as

you to have her stay in bed tomor-

this time of night.

position," he replied.

"Sorry," the operator's voice broke in, "there's no answer. Shall I keep

"Why," she exclaimed in surprice, "those are the ones Dr. Bayles left us tonight. He really left them for me, but I didn't take any."

Derrie tried to remain calm, to "There seems to be only one missthink where Dr. Bayles could be at ing," Dr. Reidy went on, "If you

"Get me Dr. Reidy, instead," she didn't take it, she must have. I wonasked the operator. This time she der where he got them?" he rewas more successful. When she had flected. finished explaining the urgency of He unscrewed one of the capsul

Dr. Reidy picked up a small box

from the night table beside the bed.

"Did she often take these cap-

the situation, he promised' to be and tasted a bit of the powder. "I wonder," he said looking at the little white mound on the palm "It's only fair to tell you, Dr. of his hand, "if you would mind

Reidy," she said as she opened the letting me take this box with me. door, "that Dr. Bayles is our physi- I'd like to examine these more "By all means," Derria replied.

"That's perfectly all right, Miss "You don't think it was the cap-Martin, I quite understand your sule that made Sarah sick?"

'She's suffering from something I'll drop by tomorrow and see how very much like acute indigestion, she's getting along, though I is past, so there's nothing to worry give her that stuff I left with you." about. I'll leave you some powders to

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PRICE THREE CENTS

# HANOVER MAN Church Birthday • CONVICTED OF FALSE PRETENSE Service, will be held Tuesday evening, September 13, at 6:15 o'clock in the church dining room

was found guilty by the Adams invited. A registration desk will be county court today on three charges located in the church vestibule for of false pretense and acquitted on the convenience of those who plan two other false pretense charges.

ber 19. He was charged by Eugene The program will include a speaker Haas, Biglerville high school teacher, and entertainment. with false pretense in connection with the building of a home for the Biglerville man.

Haas charged that Bixler, in some instances, raised the amounts on some original bills when he presented them to Haas for payment and that he presented bills for quantities of materials larger than the amounts used in construction of the

In the two charges of which Bixler was found not guilty the court held in one instance that the matter concerned an "executory contract" was announced today. Miss E. and thus Bixler was not guilty and in the other that no evidence was presented to show a fraud.

## Amounts Were Changed

On the second charge, involving bills for concrete, the court held that an examination of bills showed that a one had been changed to a six on the duplicate bill presented to Haas for payment. In another bill the court held that the amount of gyp lap, siding and trim lumber was larger than the actual amount of the materials used in the house. In another charge the court held that respectively. Six places were judged Bixler had altered the figures on a for each contest. The winners are bill, making them higher than the listed in order of the placing, first actual amount listed.

Testimony given in the case alleged that in a number of instances Bixler asked suppliers to increase school; Rodney Rager, Franklin the bills before he presented them township consolidated; Victoria

in argument before the court this rah, Franklin township consolimorning, charged that "the practice dated; Marilyn Routsong, High of increasing bills possibly became street school. common during the war, but the question today is whether we can lin township consolidated; Ernest continue to permit such practices."

# TALK IS GIVEN ON SOCIALIZED

of the club Thursday night at the dated. YWCA. She distributed literature Grade five, Edwin McGlaughlin, to be studied by the members. On Arendtsville; Russel Grove, York October 27 Miss Lois Benson, direc- Springs; Shirley Peters, Arendtstor of nurses at the Warner hospital, ville: Judy Crist, Arendtsville: Jack will speak to the group on this sub- Kunkel, Meade; Jimmy Gilbert,

dent, introduced Miss Ruth Doud, Joanne King, Biglerville; Nancy new executive secretary of the "Y." Osborn, Biglerville; Nancy Tate, who spoke briefly. She asked the Arendtsville; Eunice Luckenbaugh, club to help with the Y-Teen pro- Arendtsville; John Day, Biglerville. gram, and said that advisers for Grade seven, Larry Feeser, Litseveral groups are needed for the tlestown; Gerald Miller, Littlesfall program. The club will assist in town; Barbara Barnes, Franklin a reception for Miss Doud on Sep- township consolidated; Jane Stultz,

## Program Adopted Mrs. Rosanna Wright led the

group singing, with Miss Nina Merrow at the piano. Miss Rupp presented the program for the year as set up by the cabinet, and it was unanimously adopted. Members voted to sponsor a booth at the women's exhibit to be held in connection with the observance of Pennsylvania week and the following committee was appointed to pre- Church School building now being pare it: Mrs. James Shenk, Miss erected at the rear of Trinity Re-Margaret Galbraith, Mrs. Wright, formed church will be formally laid Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Paul Sunday afternoon at a special serv-Myers and Mrs. Floyd King.

Members of the public affairs o'clock. committee, Mrs. Buehler, Mrs. Richard Folkenroth and Miss Merrow, presented a panel discussion on cur- be a memorial to those who were rent subjects. On September 29 the buried in the cemetery which forprogram and service committees merly surrounded the church and will present a panorama, "The whose remains were moved to the 49'ers.'

# Table Decorations

fall flowers for the covered dish tery. supper. Twenty-one members attended. Guests were Miss Elizabeth pastor of the local Reformed church, Clapsaddle and Miss Clara Payne. will officiate, assisted by members of Dessert was provided by the com- the church choirs. Clyde R. Spang- 4 Charged With mittee, Miss Beatrice Benner, Mrs. ler, church school superintendent, Mary Beals, Mrs. Lester Dengler, will unveil the stone. The sermon Mrs. Folkenroth, Mrs. Philip Hughes, will be preached by the Rev. James Miss Mildred Moser, Miss Viola Moyer, Mercersburg, vice president Sachs and Mrs. Shenk. Mrs. Edwin of the Mercersburg Synod. Benner won the attendance prize. of the "Y" purpose.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE

the court house here today to Lynn caps for the ladies. Stoey Cressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cressler, Newville, and Mary Edith Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Carbaugh, 71 Steinwehr avenue.

# Local Weather

Today at 1:30 p.m. ..... 64 to be present,

# **Dinner On Tuesday**

The annual birthday dinner of the Methodist church, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian in the church dining room.

All members and their friends are to attend. The society urges every-Bixler will be sentenced Septem- one to register on or before Sunday.

# WINNERS IN ART

pictorial art events for school children at the South Mountain Fair Louise Mowery, supervisor of art for the Chambersburg schools, and Miss Mary D. McFerren, of the Chambersburg school staff, were the judges. The committee of teachers who arranged the exhibits included Richard Krick, Gettysburg: Miss Grace Trimmer, Biglerville; Mrs. Catherine Kunkel, Franklin township, and Rodney Law, Littles-

First three winners in each class received in addition to ribbons, cash awards of \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents through sixth:

## List Of Winners

Grade one, Harry Nicholas, Meade Keefer, High street school; Jane District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, Weber, Meade school; Mary Shar-

> Grade two, Gerry Cluck, Frank-Sillik, Arendtsville grade; Patty Timmins, Meade school; Susan Shaner, High street; Robert Plank, Franklin township consolidated; Tom Shockey, Arendtsville.

Grade three, Judy Bosserman, Biglerville grade; Joanne Kuhn, Meade; Rita King, High street; Ruthanna Marks, Arendtsville; Sara Ellen Snyder, High street; Duane Eckert, Arendtsville.

Grade four. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, chairman Arendtsville; Jack Crist, Meade; of the public affairs committee of John Wagnild, High street; Douglas the Business and Professional Wom- Adams, Green Springs; Doris en's club, gave a talk on socialized Longenecker, Biglerville; Ray Speelmedicine at the first fall meeting man, Franklin township consoli-

Meade.

Miss Carolyn Rupp, club presi- Grade six, Peggy Norman, Meade; Lincoln school; Barry Feeser, Littlestown; Wayne Guise, Biglerville.

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The cornerstone of the new ice to be held in the church at 4

The cornerstone is of white marble and bears the date 1949. It will Evergreen cemetery here in 1927. The stone was the base of one of The tables were decorated with the monuments in the former ceme-

Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox,

dedicated. They are being presented to the senior choir by the Altar fendants. Guild of the church. They consist

# YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday afternoon. Plans for the on West Middle street. annual county Christian Youth

# Picture Story Of Popular South Mountain Fair













Six photographs shown here reveal some of the highlights of the South Mountain Fair. Top picture, three Guernsey cows, the only ones exhibited at the fair, and right, the fair's grand champion 1.500-pound bull, "Antietam Royalen," all owned by William Mc-Cullough, Shippensburg R. 2. Second row, left, Caroline Taylor, Flora Dale; Marie Cline, Brysonia; Marvel Taylor, Aspers, and Elsena Baldwin, Biglerville R. 1, shown with one of the prizewinning exhibits in the flower show. Right, Mrs. Rene Tanger, York Springs, shown holding a platter, with her son Gene, and daughter Brenda, beside her, Miss Janet March, Biglerville, is shown next in line. Third row, left, three fair-goers admire a display of cakes, with some of the canned goods exhibited shown in the background; in the picture, left to right, are Miss Janet Scott, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Donald Scott, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Ira Dunmire, West Middle street, Right, Shirley Peters, 12year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Peters, Biglerville R. 1, holds an apple from one of the prize-winning plates; bottom picture, a group of children enjoying the "apple-on-a-stick" confection in front of the concession where they are sold at the fair. They are, left to right, first row, Mary Jane Mickey, Gettysburg R. 3; Dorothy Neely, Fairfield; Walter Showers, Harold Baltzley and James Showers, Wenksville, and Eddie Weaver, Biglerville R. 1; second row, Shirley Heller, Biglerville R. D.; Barbara Mickley, Gettysburg R. 3; Helen Weaner, Biglerville R. 1; Marlen Long, Aspers R. 1: Jane Heller and Miss Heller, Biglerville R. D.

-(Photographs by the Lane Studio)

# **Code Violations**

George R. Harbaugh, Fairfield, given. Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Monn's car struck a utility pole disposal of sewage from the north an elder in the church.

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# Discuss Widening Of Stream Bed Honored At Dinner

A number, of arrests were an- Meter collections in Emmitsburg A testimonial dinner in honor of The Rev. Lawrence Burkholder, a The annual birthday dinner of nounced today by borough police. In for the week ending September 3 the Rev. B. F. Lightner will be held graduate of the Lutheran Theologi- the Gettysburg Methodist church, 1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-At 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning each case the charge was laid before were \$67, it was reported at the Marsh Creek Church of the cal seminary and now a student at sponsored by the Women's Society Knightstown. Benner won the attendance prize.

The meeting closed with the reciting the new choir vestments will be Justice of the Peace John H. Base-regular monthly meeting of the Brethren on Sunday, at 1 p. m. Princeton university, will be the of Christian Service, will be held 2nd—Mrs. Guy Herring, Biglerville the fire hall. Burgess Thornton W, 90th birthday on June 21. He has guest speaker at the Bethel Men- at the church next Tuesday eve- R. D. 1. hore, and notices were sent the de- town council, held Tuesday night at The Rev. Mr. Lightner celebrated his Those arrested include: Edward J. Rodgers and Commissioners Lloyd been a lifelong resident of this com- nonite church, Mummasburg, Sun-A marriage license was issued at of cassock, cotta and Oxford style Altland, Gettysburg R. 5, stop sign Ohler, John Hollinger and James T. munity. violation; Walter M. Trostle, 372 Hayes were present. Reports of the The Rev. Mr. Lightner was called The Rev. Mr. Burkholder recently costume by Prof. Charles L. Yost; 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Ar-East Middle street, double parking; treasurer and tax collector were to the office of a deacon in the returned from China, where he spent a skit directed by Mrs. Bernard endtsville.

police department

# Rev. Lightner To Be Guest Preacher To

Marsh Creek congregation August The executive council of the double parking and Clyde Monn, As- Three matters were discussed, the 11, 1894. On April 7, 1900, he was the Mennonite Central committee. vocal selections by Rose Lee Shrout. Adams County Christian Youth pers, reckless driving. The last charge widening of the stream bed of Flat called to the Christian ministry. He will speak of his work in China Council will meet in the Gettysburg resulted from an accident in which run, in the northern section, the Later, in 1918, he was ordained as and stress particularly the situation course for the meal and each family town.

bage, which was promised as soon and to the service which is to be slides will be shown.

# Speak On Sunday

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

several years as a relief director for Murray, president of the WSCS, and now existing there owing to the ad- is requested to bring a covered dish. 3rd-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mcend, and the free removal of gar- Friends are invited to the dinner vance of Communism. Pictures and Mrs. William Pensyl will be in Knightstown.

# Birthday Dinner At

Included on the program will be a presentation of Scottish songs in Knightstown.

The society will furnish the meat charge of the dining room. All mem-

# THRONG VISITS SOUTH MT. FAIR ON SCHOOL DAY

the South Mountain Fair grounds Thursday for the second day of the 1949 exposition. Arnold Orner, president of the association, said it s "a record for Thursdays at the

With bright sunshine prevailing, an estimated 5,000 school youngsters crowded into the Arendtsville park area during the afternoon and slightly more than 4,000 adults joined them in visiting the exhibits.

Two hundred and fifty pupils took part in the annual Future Farmers of America contests held during the day. Nine high schools from Franklin and Adams county were represented in the contests.

A tractor driving contest, in which representatives from the schools hitched tractors to various types of farm machinery, drew the most public attention with an estimated 1,000 spectators present for the event when it was held in the horse show ring Thursday afternoon.

# Prize Winners

Donald March, Biglerville high school, won first place in the tractor event. Carl Keller, Gettysburg, was second; Glen Herr, New Oxford, third: Lester Martin, Chambersburg, fourth; Jack Mickey, St. Thomas, fifth; Donald Koon, Washington township, sixth; Kenneth Mellott, Lemaster, seventh; Howard Shearer, Fannetsburg, eighth and Robert Powers, East Berlin, ninth.

One hundred and twenty-one FFA members took part in the swine judging contest Thursday, 92 in poultry judging contests, 59 in potatoes and 112 in dairy judging

No announcement was made on the school standings following the events. Richard Lighter, Adams and Franklin counties' supervisor of agricultural education, said that the school honors will be tabulated from, the total scores of 12 listed contestants from each school. The tallying of the scores will not be completed until next week, he said.

## Other Winners Individual results announced for

the various FFA contests include: Dairy, Richard Kemper, Gettysburg, first; Kenneth Williams, Gettys-(Please Turn to Page 6)

# NAME WINNERS IN NEEDLEWORK

Mrs. Walter Frederick, head of the needlework department at the South Mountain fair, today announced awards won by the various contestants in the exhibits in her department. The winners include: Class I

Plain Sewing, Machine Sewing Child's Dress 2-4 Years 1st-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler-

2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Arendtsville. 3rd-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown.

Child's Dress 4-6 Years 1st. 2nd and 3rd-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Biglerville.

Child's Dress 6-8 Years 1st-Mrs. Elmer Hoke, Biglerville, 2nd-Mrs. Elmer Hoke, Biglerville. 3rd-Mrs. George Bowling, Gettysburg R. D. 3.

Boy's Suit 1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown.

Kitchen Apron 1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown. 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp. Ar-

endtsville. 3rd-Mrs. Charles Bretzman, Ben-

Fancy Apron 1st-Mrs. Hope Morgan, Cashtown, 2nd-Mrs. Charles Tate, Arendts-

3rd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Arendtsville. Fancy Aprons (Crocheted)

1st-Mrs. Albert Inks, Grantham. 2nd-Gretna Black, Arendtsville. 3rd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Biglerville. Pot Holders

1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown.

Methodist Church 1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown.

Nightgowns

1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-

Housecoat 1st-Mrs. Elmer Hoke, Biglerville. 2nd-Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cash-

House Dress, Cotton

1st-Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cash-

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# STAUBS TAKE TROPHIES IN RABBIT SHOW

president of the Pennsylvania Rabbitt Growers cooperative, won two trophies and was the biggest money winner at the Adams County Rabbit association show being held at the South Mountain Fair.

Fair Trophy for the best display, G. Spangler, York street, with a score of 547 points. He also won the Arendtsville Roller Mills

was entered by Arthur Wadel, Ship- charge of refreshments. pensburg

## New Zealand Whites

Staub's winners, all in the New Zealand White division, included best New Zealand White in show; second for senior buck, first for senior doe, second for 6-8 buck, three seconds for 6-8 does; first in junior buck, first in junior doe. He also was first in class of two does and litters, fourth in all classifications except junior buck and fifth in senior buck and 6-8 buck, and fourth in class of five fryers.

Mrs. Staub's Heavyweight Chinchillas won best in show, best opposite sex, first in senior buck, first, fourth and fifth in senior doe, first in 6-8 buck, first and third in 6-8 doe and first, second and third in junior buck.

W. B. Lippy, Hanover, had the best New Zealand Red in show; first, English spot senior buck; first in New Zealand White junior buck and first in New Zealand Red junior doe. Glenn W. Black, Gardners R. 2, had the best Giant Chinchilla in the show.

6-8 doe, second places for junior ing at Stone Harbor, N. J. buck and for a heavyweight Chinchilla senior doe.

Other Chinchilla Winners

Checkered Giant 6-8 doe and also weeks in Ontario, Canada. won first place in the 6-8 doe com-

spectively with his Giant Chinchilla Spahr, York street. junior does.

Irvin L. Haverstock, Hanover, won Dr. C. L. S. Raby, Philadelphia, ish for 6-8 bucks and first and sec- at the college Thursday. ond places for junior does. Robert Schriver, Gardners R. 2, won second

won second and third places with Canada. 6-8 does and second place with fryers in the Giant Chinchilla class. events. Earl Philips, Gettysburg R. 3, won second place with a Sandy Flemish 6-8 doe.

# Black Flemish Class

Charles A. Gulden, Hanover, won ens street, spent Thursday in York. first places with Black Flemish 6-8 buck.

Luther Gulden, Hanover, won first Broadway. place with a Blue Checkered Giant junior doe and second place with the A devotional will be conducted by White junior doe.

6, won first place with a Champagne countries. The hostesses will be Mrs. d'Argent senior buck, which also J. Allen Dickson, Mrs. Clarence Briswon best of breed honors, and third tor, Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Miss Ella place with a heavyweight Chinchilla Gilliland, Mrs. James Cairns and

# Zeigler Is Winner

Meyers won first place in the New dorff, Chambersburg street. Zealand White classification with a with junior does, first place in the Sachs, Locust Lane. Silver Martens classification with a Checkered Giant in the show.

Charles Z. Graham, Gettysburg, Williamsport, will spend the weekhad the best opposite sex New Zealand Red in the show, first place for won first places for senior buck, senior buck, first place for 6-8 buck senior doe and junior buck in the National cemetery. Pallbearers were and first place for 6-8 doe in the Giant Chinchilla events, first place Bernard Partridge, Francis Stevens, New Zealand Red classification and and a special award for Blue Dutch Emory Strausbaugh, Richard Han- office at the post office will be open third place for a New Zealand White junior bucks. J. R. Warren, Ship- key, Jenneth Johns and Clyde De- in the future each Monday, Wednes-Other Awards

place and third place for fryers. Zealand White junior buck went to jail. The arrest was made by state birth of a son at the Warner hos- o'clock at the office of Attorney Wil- Elizabethtown at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Arthur D. Wadel, Shippensburg, Marvin N. Miller, Littlestown.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Miss Joan Garrett, Hanover, is visiting Miss Mary Group, North end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

her home in Anderson, Ind., after children have returned to Washingvisiting for the past several days ton, D. C., after spending a week as with Harry G. and Frank H. Dea- guests of Mrs. Annie Faber, Cham-

Mrs. Stella Prince, Winchester, Staub won the South Mountain Va., is visiting at the home of S. Bream, West Broadway, attended the

The regular monthly program and day evening. Premier Feed trophy for having the social was held Thursday evening largest display, 26 entries, totalling by the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge. Included on the program were read-Staub's wife, Mrs. Lois E. Staub, ings by Miss Martha Furney and of the Turtle" at the Allenberry won the Farm Bureau trophy for Mrs. Daisy Wierman, and a piano Playhouse, Wednesday evening. the third best display. Her entries solo by Miss Helen Myers. Mrs. scored 158 points. Orville W. Meyers, Swartz Hoke was the program St. Thomas R. 1, with 396 points, chairman. Birthday gifts were pre- have returned to their home in Ger- trial, even in this case with so many won the Conewago Feed trophy, sented to members who have birth- mantown after a week's visit with given by Zeiger Brothers Feed Mill days in September. Mrs. Luther Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Margaret years old tomorrow. for the second best display. The sec- Smith, Mrs. Gladys Weikert, Mrs. Harris, and his brother-in-law and ond largest display honors went to Gervus Myers, Mrs. Mervin Tipton, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folken-Meyers and the third largest display and Mrs. Emma Mundorf were in roth, East Middle street.

> Nila Christine, formerly of Wash- street, and Mrs. Edna Rothhaupt ington, D. C., are now residing with and daughter, Doris, Gettysburg R. her mother, Mrs. J. R. Dunkinson, 1, spent Thursday in Washington. West Middle street. Mr. Dick is serving with the navy at Bethesda,

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Berg and cently spent the day in Washing- week's vacation, and Lyle Smith,

family, Center Square, visited Mr. Clapper's mother, Mrs. Clara Clapper, Roaring Spring, over the weekend. Mrs. Clapper and son, Glenn, accompanied them home to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shoop will return this evening from a wedding Chambersburg street.

Other winners in the Giant Chin- man Frasch, East Broadway, re- dent, presided. chilla class for Glenn Black were, turned Thursday evening after The annual reception for the Sis-

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Baughman Guy Herring, Biglerville R. 1, won and son Peter, Springs avenue, rethe best opposite sex award for his turned recently after spending five Food, chairman, Mrs. Charles Jacobs,

Philip Aldinger, York Springs R. the Harrisburg hospital, will spend ert Kenworthy, and Mrs. Richard Philip Aldinger, York Springs R. the Harrisburg hospital, will spend Cole. Kitchen, chairman, Mrs. John 2, won second and third places rethe week-end as guest of James B. Hemler, Mrs. Charles Redding

second place with his Sandy Flem- visited friends in Gettysburg and

Miss Jean Sanders and Robert place with a Fawn Flemish senior Hunter, Adams House, returned recently after spending a week's va-Ernest D. Rebert, Biglerville R. 1, cation in Ohio, New York and

Maxine Stewart, Adams House, He also won second place with a 6-8 returned recently from a trip to doe in the Heavyweight Chinchilla Cincinnati, Ohio and Covington, Ky.

> Mrs. Charles Bower, Mrs. R. L. Fox Littlestown Loses and children, and Mrs. Donald Fissel and daughter Dona, East Stev-

does and junior does, third place Mrs. R. A. Alexander entertained with a Sandy Flemish 6-8 doe, first the Thursday afternoon bridge club game held Thursday night under tery and second place with Champagne at her home on East Broadway. d'Argent junior does and first place This was the opening fall meeting. with a Blue Checkered Giant junior The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. C. Donley, East evening, getting a home, a triple and George Plank.

matching junior buck. L. W. Swish- J. Kerr Lott Monday afternoon at er, Hanover, won the following 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. prizes with Sandy Flemish rabbits, Music and piano solos will be by first place 6-8 buck, first place 6-8 Nancy Neth. Women from the Inter- contest will be held at Taneytown. doe and best opposite sex. G. Clair national Wives' club will be in Phillip, Jr., Biglerville R. 1, won charge of the program. They are Soroptimists On second place with a New Zealand Mrs. Nina Harmon, Mrs. Richard Leslie, Mrs. Joan Hartland and Mrs. Richard S. Hill, Chambersburg R. Ida Riley. They represented four Miss Anna Cairns.

Thomas R. Zeigler, Gettysburg R. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, State 3, won second honors with a New College, will spend the week-end as Zealand White senior doe. Orville W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dear-

doe, second place with a 6-8 buck, daughter, Kathy Ann, Fort Edwards, first, third, fifth and tenth place N. Y., are spending the week-end as with 6-8 does, third, fifth and sixth guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I.

senior buck, first and second place Miss Betty Hibbard, Media: Miss with a junior buck, and first place Janet Mallory, Washington, D. C .: with a junior doe. He won first and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Mr. second places for Black Checkered and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Williams-Giant junior bucks and also won port; Ted Meuche, Dayton O.; Mr. the award for having the best and Mrs. Robert Frank, Williamsport; Ty Gair and Donald Heiny,

pensburg, had a 6-8 buck which Haas. won first place and best opposite John Thomas, Biglerville, had a sex honors in the New Zealand Fawn Flemish senior buck which won White breed. Harry E. Wanger, first place in its class and best of Chambersburg R. 1, won first and second place with 6-8 does, first member of a nearby labor camp, was W. P. Stake, Chambersburg, with place and best white honors for a arrested Thursday on disorderly all New Zealand Whites, won sec- junior doe in the White Fleming conduct and surety of the peace ond place for doe and litter, first division. Fourth place for a New charges, and placed in the county 424 College avenue, announce the held Wednesday evening at 7:30 program by a mixed chorus from

ther I. Sachs, Locust Lane.

Miss Leis Saffer has returned to Mr. and Mrs. John Kamrad and bersburg street.

> Harvey Smith and Miss Jean play "The Voice of the Turtle" at

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Caledonia, attended the play "Voice

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tawney Mrs. John C. Dick and daughter and son, Bruce, 314 East Middle

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Sr., Chambersburg street, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Jr., Harrisburg, Thursday. Miss Peggy Ann son Thomas, West Middle street, re- Smith, Harrisburg, who is on a medical student at Cornell University, returned with the Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clapper and will spend some time visiting them.

The mother's club of the St. trip to New Jersey, New York and Francis Xavier school held its first Delaware. They will reside at 117 fall meeting in the school basement Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Approximately twenty-five women at-Mrs. Charles Stock and Mrs. Her- tended. Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, presi-

second place, senior buck; first spending a week visiting Mrs. Stock's ters of Mercy will be held on their places for senior doe and 6-8 doe, son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and feast day, Mercy Day, Thursday, fourth, fifth and sixth places for Mrs. C. F. Hall, who are vacation- September 22, in the school basement, it was announced. The following committees will be in charge: Table decorations, chairman, Mrs. John Codori and Mrs. Robert Derck. Holtzworth, and Mrs. Clarence Weit-Miss Mary Hagerty, technician at zel. Gift table, chairman, Mrs. Rob-Littleton and the officers.

Mrs. Joseph H. Riley was appointed chairman.

The following were in charge of liam Sundermeyer, Mrs. Ramer, Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. Weitzel and Mrs. Jacobs.

# To Spring Grove

Spring Grove defeated Littlestown 11 to 7 in an exhibition baseball the lights at Littlestown.

Harry Strine, of the Littlestown team, was the batting star of the and a single in four trips to the platter.

Sunday Littlestown and Taneytown will hold the second game of their five-game consolation series in the Penn-Maryland league. The

An NBC network broadcast to- church, Hagerstown. night at 7:30 p. m. will feature Soroptimist clubs and their part in performed by the assistant pastor, the United Nations association, Mrs. Rev. Robert N. Koons. Elizabeth S. Hennig, president of the Gettysburg club, announced to- Lloyd, Mechanicsburg, R. 1, cousin

Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the association, will be the host on the program. During the past year nearly every member senior buck, fifth place with a senior Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orwig and of the Federation of Soropotimist clubs joined the association, Mrs.

# Services Are Held For Charles Sanders

Funeral services were held at 2 'clock this afternoon at the Bender funeral home for Charles M. Sanddied suddenly at work Tuesday 67-68, others 65-66; mediums 55-

The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, 321/2. pastor of St. James Lutheran church,

# NAB FLORIDA GIRL

Josephine Thomas, Florida, a police.

# YOUTH FAVORS FAIR TRIAL FOR

Camden, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)-A 16year-old boy who was wounded in Camden's River Road massacre thinks Howard B. Unruh. Biblereading artilleryman, should be given a "fair trial."

His left arm in a sling as a reing treatment for a flesh wound.

Armond's mother and one other person also were wounded in the flurry of gunfire which brought three young boys last Tuesday. "The guy is entitled to a fair

Although a neighbor of Unruh. Armond said "I didn't know him to

Mother Faints "Once in a while we'd say hello but never had a conversation." he added. "He never had a quarrel with us-never had a reason to." Unruh's mother, Mrs. Freda Un- hospital. ruh, was told fully for the first time yesterday of the 20-minute shooting

speak to, really."

orgy last Tuesday. the killings. Her first words when Coble, Aspers. revived were:

'Howard, my poor Howard. He didn't know what he was doing." Mrs. Unruh said she was con- meet in the parish house Monday cerned about her son being taken evening at 8 o'clock. to an asylum at Trenton. She said

wouldnn't get enough handkerchiefs

in the hospital. Not Called Sane

Dr. Robert S. Garber, assistant mental condition will be submitted ren, Jr. only "to the proper authorities at the proper time," Dr. Garber added. Meanwhile, the grief-stricken

to bury their dead today. However, relatives of Maurice Cohen, River Road druggist, who was slain together with his wife and mother, postponed their funerals until Monday in the hope that the dead couple's elder son, Leonard, would arrive her from Tokyo in time. The army private is being flown

# DEATHS

ceiving line, chairman, Mrs. Paul hospital last Saturday night, were Isles of Bermuda. held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. The club will sponsor a display John's Reformed church, Fairfield, Jr. Interment in the Fairfield Union cemetery.

The pallbearers were Wilbur and the first Friday Communion break- Donald Weikert, Robert and Dale fast: Mrs. Wilbur Knox, Mrs. Wil- Musselman, Clyde and Leslie Kaye, all nephews.

# Bury Mrs. Kint

Funeral services were held from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Bryan Kint, 47, who died Monday evening of a cerebal hemorrhage. The Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand officiated. Interment in Fairfield Union ceme-

The pallbearers were Lawrence Shindledecker, Nicholas Kint, Glenn Plank, James Plank, Doyle Plank,

# Wedding

Horne-Trostle

The marriage of Mabel V. Trostle. niece of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ritter, Carlisle R. 1, to Ralph C. Horne, son of Alfred R. Horne, Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Bruce Radio Broadcast Coover, Gettysburg, was solemnized on July 2 in St. John Lutheran

The double-ring ceremony was

Their only attendant was Bernice of the bridegroom.

NEW YORK EGGS New York, Sept. 9 (A)-Egg prices market. Eggs 10,260, irregular.

New York spot quotations follow:

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 76; fancy heavyweights 74-75, other 70-73; mediums 60; pullets 40-41; peewees 33. Browns: Extra fancy heavyers, 56, of 37 Steinwehr avenue, who weights 69-70; fancy heavyweights Edwin G. Smith, Sherman, N. Y., 56; pullets 381/2-40; peewees 32paid a fine of \$10 and costs on ance company, visited Miss Mary

# FIX OFFICE HOURS

The Army and Airforce recruiting day and Friday morning from 9 a.m. unti noon, it was announced today by Sgt. Frank Wolf, who is in charge of the office.

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

pital this morning.

# Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

## Speaker At Mass The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all Laymen's Meeting sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are request-The Rev. George H. Berkheimer. ed to telephone their news to Arendtsville, addressed a mass lay-

ville, will be filled Sunday by the

Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the

ART AWARDS AT

FAIR REPORTED

Prizes in the art department at

the South Mountain Fair were list-

ed today with Mrs. A. H. Goode,

Gettysburg R. D., who was in charge

of the department, terming the

quality of the exhibits as "out-

The winners were: oils, Rena Nel-

son Corsen, Gettysburg, first; Ma-

Mary M. Sternat, Biglerville, third;

water colors, Marguerite G. Good

Gettysburg R. 4. first: Charlotte

Mary M. Sternat, Biglerville, third

burg, first and second awards, Mrs.

Charles McDannell, Arendtsville,

third; pencil drawings, Rena Nel-

son Corsen, Gettysburg, first and

second; Charlotte Kelly, Gettysburg

R. D., third; pen and ink, Rachel

Heldt, Gettysburg, first; H .G. Rabb,

Painted trays, Mrs. W. R. Doyle,

Cettysburg R. 3, second and third.

Gettysburg, first; Dottie Yohe, As-

pers R. 1, second; Mrs. Ernest Hart-

man, Arendtsville, third; large

pieces of handpainted tinware, Mrs.

W. R. Doyle, Gettysburg, first; Mrs.

Lester Scott, Gettysburg, second;

Small pieces of handpainted tin-

ware, Mrs. Lester Scott, Gettysburg,

first; Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R.

3, second; Mrs. W. R. Doyle, Get-

tysburg, third; painted wooden ob-

jects, Dottie Yohe, Aspers R. 1, first

Mrs. Ernest Hartman, Arendtsville

W. B. Lippy, Hanover, treasurer

Lippy, who had the best New Zea-

Busy with his New Zealands and

English Spots, he paid little atten-

tion to his purchases except to place

When William T. Thompson, Reis-

terstown, Md., judged the Chin-

chilla competition he came to Lippy's

animals and then immediately dis-

qualified them. Lippy asked why.

chilla does are actually Giant Chin-

chilla bucks," was Thompson's an-

Weather Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 10 through Wednes-

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New

cooler again by Wednesday; tem-

perature will average two to four

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and

normal, somewhat warmer Saturday,

with little trend thereafter until

VISITS RELATIVES

Clements E. Cooper, Elmira, N. Y.

March 6, was the former Beulah

Wetzel, McKnightstown. Mr. Cooper,

who is completing his 20th year as

Mrs. Roy Biesecker and Mrs. Clair

Raffensperger, all sisters-in-law;

Bruce Wetzel, a brother-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, cousins.

CHURCH NOTICE

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

an agent for the Prudential Insur-

degrees below normal.

cooler about Tuesday.

Extended forecast for the period

"Because your heavyweight Chin-

money and not the rabbits.

entered them in the show.

them in competition.

swer.

day, Sept. 14:

second and third.

Dottie Yohe, Aspers R. 1, third.

Pastels, Dr. G. R. Schultz, Gettys-

standing.

Roland Kime, Biglerville Exmen's meeting of the Harrisburg change 21-R-14 or phone direct area in Zion Lutheran church, Harto The Times, Gettysburg 640. risburg, Thursday evening on "The Church's Challenge to Its Laymen." On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Berk-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Percier and sult of his brush with the 28-year- daughter, Lucille, Rutherford, N. Y., heimer will install the Rev. Richard old accused slayer of 13 persons, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker Rife as pastor of the St. Thomas the Allenberry Playhouse, Wednes- Armond Harrie was released from and son, George Henry, Nutley, Lutheran charge, Franklin county. Cooper hospital yesterday follow- N. J., have concluded a visit with The pulpits for Flohr's Lutheran and Mrs. Percier's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Trinity Lutheran churches, Arendts-Blocher, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Percier and Lutheran Theological seminary facdeath to five men, five women and daughter, Lucille, Rutherford, N. J., ulty. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and son, George Henry, of Nutley, N. J., have concluded a visit with dead," said Armond, who will be 17 Mrs. Percier's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Blocher, Bendersville.

> Mrs. Edwin L. Rice has returned to her home in Davenport, Iowa, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John A. Merz, Biglerville,

returned home from a Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. David Stoltzfus and

Ralph Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1, has

son, Clarence, of Gap, Pa., were rerion Diehl, Chambersburg, second; She fainted when she learned of cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet The Women's Guild of the Ar-Kelly, Gettysburg R. D., second; endtsville Reformed church will

# he had hay fever and that he Father Held For Murder Of Son

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 9 (A)-Wardirector of the hospital, emphatically ren G. Mills, Sr., 32, of Fuller denied reports that he or any other Heights, yesterday was indicted for psychiatrist had described Unruh as murder in connection with the Reports on the prisoner's death of his nine-year-old son, War-

Police said Mills and his son were found unconscious in their fiveroom bungalow last July 30, with families of the ten victims prepared gas jets on a kitchen range in an adjoining room turned on.

Both were taken to Abington Memorial hospital where the boy died a short time later.

Police testified Mills turned on the gas jets in a murder-suicide attempt after an argument with his

# **Hurricane Heads** For Mid-Atlantic Rabbit Entry

Miami, Fla., Sept. 9 (P)—A mighty tropical hurricane churned harmssly through the Atlantic today and Mrs. William Holtzworth. Re- Spangler, 49, who died in the York after brushing past the Honeymoon Does Are Bucks

The king-sized storm, with winds still up to 130 miles near the center, of the rabbit show at the South booth in observance of Pennsyl- conducted by the Rev. G. Howard moved northeast toward the Atlan- Mountain fair, has decided he is vania Week to be held in October. Koons and the Rev. Thomas Burns, tic shipping lanes without posing a fortunate to have charge of the threat to any land.

Early today it was about 375 miles northeast of the British-owned Ber- land Red in the rabbit show, stepped muda Islands. All shipping in the a little out of his line to buy two Atlantic was advised to give the heavyweight Chinchilla does and big twister a wide berth.

# SELL PROPERTY

Jerome E. and Leona D. Ennis, Gettysburg R. 5, have sold their tourist court, together with furnishings, along the Lincoln highway east of Gettysburg to Carl S. and Irene Schutt, Glenn Cove, Long Island, N. Y. Possession will be given October 1. The sale was made

# through John C. Bream.

86TH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Grace Decker, 243 Baltimore street, is quietly observing her 86th birthday today.

# HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Magnus Flaus, York, and mid Atlantic states: Jr., 424 College avenue. Discharges: Mostly fair weather except for Frank Weidner, Gardners; Mrs. showers north portion about Mon-Lewis Katalino, Littlestown; Paul day and in south portion about Crook, Hanover; Mrs. Carroll Fore- Tuesday; total amount of precipitaman and infant son, John Lincoln, tion around one-fourth inch; mod-Taneytown; Albert James Myers, erately cool Saturday, becoming Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Lovie A. Har- warmer Sunday and Monday, but ner, 338 East Middle street.

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tondat, Pitson, David Glenn, on Wednesday, night or Monday, amounting to

man, N. J., announce the birth of a West Virginia: Showers Sunday Mrs. Tondat is the former Miss about one-fourth of an inch other-Doris Glenn, daughter of Dr. and wise mostly fair weather; temperawere mixed today in the wholesale Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln ture will average slightly below avenue.

# SELL PROPERTY

William C. and Florence B. Decker have sold their poultry and truck farm in Franklin township, near Mummasburg, to Prof. Paul T. has concluded a visit with relatives and Clara S. Huddle, Hyattsville, in this area. Mrs. Cooper, who died Md. Possession September 29. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges. Wetzel, daughter of Mrs. S. Rachel

PAYS SPEEDING FINE

## a speeding charge laid before Just- Wetzel, Mrs. Allen Hartman, Mrs. ice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Esta Swisher, Mrs. Jerre Keefer, by state police.

CLASS TEACHER George P. Black will be the teacher for the Men's Bible class of St. He was accompanied by his cousin, James Lutheran Sunday school Mrs. Grace Parker, Groton, N. Y. Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

## COMMITTEE MEETS WED. A meeting of the November 19 committee of the Gettysburg camp. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Flaus, Jr., Sons of Union Veterans, will be Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; musical

The Rev. John Garman, pastor. liam L. Meals, East Middle street. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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# SHUMAN'S CUT RATE STORE

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60c Ammident Powder or Paste	59c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	69c
75c Dogn's Kidney Pills	19c
Dolson Tablets\$3	

(AP Sports Writer)

16-out-of-18 fever, today seemed to

The Tribe still has a mathematical

chance at the American league pen-

quire a minor miracle to come true.

sweeping a day-night doubleheader

yesterday on the pitching of Hal

Indians Are Desperate

their 21/2-game lead looks more

If the Yanks can take a deep

breath, there is no such chance in

the National. The St. Louis Cards

and Brooklyn Dodgers are separated

Brooklyn staggered home ahead

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# BULLETS HOLD **WORKOUT WITH MOUNTAINEERS**

the Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's college football squads scrimmaged on Memorial field Thursday after-

Throughout the long workout the squads took turns in operating on the offense and defense while their coaches pointed out errors and their means of correction.

Both outfits showed the effects of but a little more than a week of drills but there were plenty of exhibitions to indicate that each team can look forth optimistically to the coming season.

Several Bullet stars were unable to participate in the drill due to

Robert McCausland, star end of a year ago, is out of action indefinitely. His left arm is encased in a cast as the result of a fracture received in an auto crash last spring which failed to respond to treatment.

Dick Beaver, a center, who suffered a severe charley horse recently, is side-lined at present but is expected to be ready for the opening game with Lebanon Valley college at Hershey Saturday night, September 24.

Another Bullet ace who missed the drill is Bud Musselman, hard running back, who has an injured leg that should be completely mended within a few days.

Coach John Law, of Mt. St. Mary's, has plenty of beef and brawn on his squad and the Mountaineers should develop into a worthy foe of all opponents. The Mountaineers open their season with King's college at Harrisburg on Friday night, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

# **Sports** Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Sept. 9 (A)-Don't be surprised if such traditionally conservative football teams as Duke and Penn State join the swing toward the popular "T" formation Joe Bedenk, successor to solid Bob Higgins at Penn State, already has begun installing some wing-T plays, run from an unbalanced line in the Michigan sprang a "T" play on Wake Forest last fall and Jack Friedlund went 82 yards on it. . . . Wade isn't talking now, but Duke fans and oppossome tricky offensive patterns on Babe McCoy, the Los Angeles Olympic club matchmaker. is heading for the Graziano-Pusari fight in New York with the idea of bringing back a few "name" boxers for his arena. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

# HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

sports to pitch in and help.

Direct quote from Mel Allen's broadcast of the Yankees-Red Sox entum against Vandergrift tonight game Wednesday night: "Well, how in a traditional rivalry. Both squads about that? Rizzuto made one of the appear to be evenly matched and greatest one-handed scoops while going head over heels and tagged maintaining its unbeaten pace in Zarilla that you ever saw."

# ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Jack Weisenburger, who was virtually immune to injuries in four Catholic of Conschocken and Ridley years of Michigan football, has been Township visiting St. James Cathsidelined twice this season playing olic of Philadelphia tonight. Both baseball for the Denver Bears-an injured knee and a ditto thumb. Jersey Jones is threatening to

tab his heavyweight, Maynard Jones, the "Daily Double." . . . Besides duplicating the manager's name, Maynard had his first post-service fight in Baltimore, then had two in New York, two in Binghamton, N. Y., two in Newark and two in Wilmington before returning to Baltimore. . . When Frank Howard, Clemson

coach, visited Florida recently, he Freeport (9-0-1) at Ford City, Caliapplied to Gator Coach Ray Wolf for a scholarship, "one of the All- East Deer (8-0-1) at Springdale, America kind." . . . Frank didn't get | Trinity (8-02) playing host to Charit, so he figured Florida is too loaded to use him

## Frisco May Get Heavyweight Bout

(By The Associated Press)
San Francisco, Sept. 9 (P)—This city's first heavyweight champion- include (1948 records in parenship fight in 45 years was in the theses) Highspire (10-0-0), Steelton making today. Terms were agreed (10-0-0), Northampton (9-0-0), upon, but contracts were yet to be Swarthmore (9-0-0), Wilson Boro signed by Ezzard Charles, N.B.A., (9-0-0), Harbor Creek (8-0-0), titleholder, and Pat Valentino, local Swoyersville (6-0-0) Avonworth 185-pounder who holds the Cali- (8-0-1), Bensalem (8-0-2), West fornia state crown.

Charles, through the International Boxing club which holds his promotional rights, yesterday agreed to defend his title in a 15-round match October 14 in the huge San Francisco cow palace. Terms include hander due to graduate from the a \$50,000 guarantee or 35 per cent University of Maryland in January, of the gate. Jim Norris, president has been signed by the St. Louis of the I.B.C., telephoned from New Cardinals. York the terms were satisfactory.

William P. Kyne, operating head of a resident of Elizabeth, will be as-Bay Meadows race track. The last signed to Lebanon in the North Atheavyweight title event in this city lantic league. saw James J. Jeffries knock out challenger Jack Monroe, August 25, 1904.

cover about 1,000 city blocks.

# Warriors Host To Delone Eleven In **Opener Tonight**

A pair of time-honored football rivals are eagerly awaiting the opening game of the 1949 season, which will be staged on the Gettysburg high school field this evening at 8 o'clock when the Warriors are host to the Delone Catholic high team of McSherrystown.

With perfect football weather forecast, a huge crowd is expected to witness the grid season inaugural. Gates to the field will be opened at 7 o'clock.

Tonight's game, the ninth in the series between the two county schools, will find many new faces in the opening lineups from those of a year ago. Delone has seven lettermen scheduled to start while the Forney-men have but

Officials for the game have been announced as follows: Referee, Harold Thomas; umpire, Ed Baker, and headlinesman, John

# **WEEK-END TO** SEE START OF **GRID SEASON**

Harrisburg, Sept. 9 (A) - King football ascends the schoolboy sports throne in Pennsylvania tonight and

Schoolboy gridders are wasting no time in swinging into action. It was only Tuesday that most of them returned to school after the summer

But three weeks of pre-season workouts required by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association have primed most of the 800 high school elevens in the state.

the 1948 season will be defended on the week-end by 18 schools. In addition, an even dozen others who went through last year's campaign undefeated will swing into initial

action later in the month. Longest Winning Streak

Tyrone's Golden Eagles are girding to further build up the longest win Batting-Williams, Boston, .354. skein in the state. They will be after Runs-Williams, Boston, 134. their 30th straight in visiting Bellwood-Antis tonight.

The Golden Eagles reign as 1947 and 1948 western conference titlists . Duke's Wallace Wade and haven't been defeated since early in the 1946 campaign,

Blakely high's Bears, a repeat champion in the northern division ing coaches feel sure he will spring 23 straight triumphs in confronting Dickson City tonight. They should have little trouble in getting off on

the right foot for the '49 season. In the northwest, Bradford high's Owls, triumphant in all of its eight games last year, clashes with Franklin tonight in a top-billed attraction. Farther south, Carmichaels has just started an emergency drive and Mapletown tangle in another and Sports Chairman Grant Rice game tonight with Carmichaels defending a 1948 skein of eight straight is appealing to every branch of

Traditional Rivalry

The western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League pits Tar-Tarentum may have difficulty in

Two of the top games in the Philadelphia suburban area see Lansdale at home to St. Matthew's Lansdale and Ridley Township finished an 11- game season last year without a loss.

Other teams (1948 records in parentheses) unbeaten last year who get an initial opportunity to defend their records tonight or tomorrow include Middletown (11-0-0) playing host to Carlisle, Bessemen (10-0-0) at George, Jr., Republic, Bridgeville (10-0-0) at home to West Bethlehem, Crafton (9-0-1) at Jeannette, fornia (8-0-1) at home to Hurst, tiers, Adams Township (7-0-1) at Somerset, Hickory (7-0-1) visiting Midway and Edinboro (6-0-1) at

Cambridge Springs. Other Contests

Twelve undefeated outfits of last year are waiting until the Sept. 16 or Sept. 23 week-ends in their attempt to lengthen win skeins. They Pittston (7-0-1), Roaring Springs (6-0-1) and Smethport (6-0-1).

SIGN MARYLAND HURLER Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 9 (A)-Kenneth Munroe, 19-year-old right-

Cardinal Scout Bennie Borgmann The bout will be sponsored by announced yesterday that Munroe,

Hailstones are made of layers of compact snow and ice, which are Enough clay wall tile is produced built up through the freezing of rain in the United States in a year to drops and successive gatherings of snow and frost,

# PLAYOFFS HOLD SPOTLIGHT FOR

Four games involving playoffs for the championships of the two county baseball leagues will be offered fans over the week-end.

Second games in the two semifinal series of the Adams County Baseball league will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Fairfield, surprise 4-0 winner over Hanover last Saturday, will play the league-leaders at Hanover while the Conewago VFW, winner 6-5 in 10 innings over New Oxford last week, (night). will play at New Oxford. If third games are required in either series a flip of the coin will decide the site for September 17. In the event Fairfield and Conewago VFW win Satur- St. Louis day they will open their three-game Brooklyn title series on September 17.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Boston the first of the games for the South Penn loop title will be staged.

Wenksville, who finished first in the regular league season, will be host to the third-place Cashtown team on the Arendtsville diamond. Manager Al Wierman of Wenksville has announced he expects to use Dick Pitzer as pitcher with Carroll Rose doing the catching.

The other game will be staged at Marsh Creek Heights where the second-place Greenmount team will be host to fourth-place Bendersville. Greenmount finished its regular league season with a record of 13 straight victories

# Major League Leaders

National League

Batting-Robinson, Brooklyn, .347. Runs-Reese, Brooklyn, 119. Runs batted in-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 183. Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn, 34. Unbeaten streaks built up during Triples-Slaughter and Musial, St. Louis, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 11. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 43.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn, Strikeouts - Newcombe, Brooklyn, first inning.

American League

Huns batted in-Stephens, Boston, Hits-Williams, Boston, 177. Doubles-Williams, Boston, 37. Triples-Mitchell, Cleveland, 20. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 37. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

of the eastern conference, boasts of Pitching-Reynolds, New York, 15-4, ton, Hartford at Wilkes-Barre, Utica Cincinnati pushed over three runs .789

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Philadelphia

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Chicago

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night). Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).

Thursday's Results

St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 0.

BASEBALL

W. L. Pct. G.I

69 65 .515 15

55 80 .407 291

48 88 .353 37

43 89 .326 40

W. L. Pct. G.B.

.632

493 181/

.580

82 53

78 56

80 58

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-8; Washington, 1-4.

Today's Schedule

Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Washington at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

84 49

66 68

84 51 .622

72 64 .529

58 75 .436

55 78 .414 29

52 84 .382 33 1/4

Detroit, 10-4; Cleveland, 0-1.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Boston at New York.

Poston at New York, rain

(Only games scheduled.)

Philadelphia

Washington

Chicago

St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester, 7: Montreal, 5. Toronto, 10: Buffalo, 6. Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 3. Newark at Syracuse, rain.

# tastern League

The Eastern League's champion Harry Brecheen gave the Cardinal Albany Senators have gone into a cause a boost last night with a slump that just might leave them three-hit, 8-0, shutout of the Chiout in the cold when its comes to cago Cubs. the playoff finals.

The Scranton Miners walloped the of New York, 12-7, in a 3-hour-20-Senators last night, 11-7, to become minute marathon that was delayed the first team to beat the leaders 35 minutes by rain in the first innthree times consecutively. The ing. Twenty-two walks, only one Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, .786. Miners poured 10 runs across in the short of the league record, were

> over the third-place Wilkes-Barre Barons to two and a half games, Rex Barney to the hill, earned his as the Barons split a doubleheader sixth straight win since returning with Hartford, Hartford won the from Fort Worth, but needed help opener, 5-1, and Wilkes-Barre nosed from Erv Palica to get home. out the Chiefs in the nightcap, 3-2. Russ Meyer turned back Boston

> Fourth-place Binghamton suc- with one hit as the Phillies dumped cumbed to Elmira, 5-2. Utica and the Braves for their ninth straight Williamsport divided a twin bill, loss, 3-1. The one hit was a double Games tonight: Albany at Scran- scoring Sibby Sisti, who walked

> at Williamsport, Binghamton at in the ninth to give Herm Weh-

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# TIGERS TROUNCE Sports In Brief

INDIANS TWICE: Boxing agreed to defend his NBA heavy- furlongs. MACKMEN WIN 2

weight title against California champion Pat Valentino in a 15round bout in San Francisco Octo-

Golf

Kansas City-Dave Douglas, Dick Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers, hottest Metz, and Billy Mathews shared club in baseball with a steaming have delivered the kayo wallop to \$5,000 Kansas City open tournament the World Champion Cleveland as national open champion Carey Middlecoff blew to a 76.

New York-Persepolis (\$8.20) won nant. So do the Tigers, but it's only Aqueduct's \$10,000 added Bushwick a fleeting hope-one that would re- Hurdler handicap by six lengths, with New Rule second and Sky Detroit vaulted into a near-tie scraper third. with Cleveland for third place by Atlantic City - Woodford Sir

(\$4.40) and Little Harp (\$3.60) raced Newhouser and Ted Gray. Both are burgh's Vic Lombardi. A homer by Danny Litwhiler started the winsix games behind the idle New York ning rally.

Yankees, but the Indians hold third Newhouser gave Cleveland only one hit and faced but 28 batters in Despite the Tigers' sizzling drive and their eight-game win streak, the Detroit's afternoon 10-0 romp over Cleveland. Gray followed up Newschedule is all against them. They houser's fine job with a four-hitter are running out of games too fast games to play, 13 on the road, they his 11th loss all-important losing side of the

The Philadelphia Athletics pulled Cleveland's situation is almost as 20 at home and trail New York by twilight half at the expense of 25, October 2, 9 and 23. Rain washed out the New York-Rookie Jim Pearce, up from Char-Boston game, turning the big series lotte. Lou Brissie breezed home in into a two-game set. The worst the Yanks can get is a split. Every day

Bob Kuzava stopped the St. Louis Browns with five hits in pitching Chicago to a 3-1 victory. Ned Garver was the loser.

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Toronto-Guy Lombardo and his Tempo VI won the Canadian National exhibition unlimited Canadian-class powerboat race.

New York-Johnny (Spider) Jorgensen of Brooklyn and Eddie Stanthe first round lead with 68s in the ky of the Boston Braves were fined \$25 each for their altercation in the game at Ebbets field Wednesday

# Free Rides and Amusements for Children At Williams Grove Park Sunday

Every child of school age will be given \$1.00 worth of free ride and amusement tickets as they enter the park on the closing day, next Sunday, September 11. Tickets will be passed out at the entrance to the park from 10:00 a.m., until 3:00 p.m., and will be good for FREE rides on the Merry-Go-Round, to be a real threat. With only 16 at night to trim the Tribe's Bobby Swooper, any one of the rides in Feller, 4-1. Feller hit a homer, but Kiddie Land, Tilt-A-Whirl, Catertrail the Yanks by 10 games on the it wasn't enough to save him from pillar, and admission to the movies n the Mt. Vernon Theatre Sunday night. A De luxe Ford 8 Sedan out of a six-game losing tailspin to etc., will be given away FREE to lefthand the Washington Senators some lucky patron Sunday night. desperate. They play only three of into a double loss, 9-1 and 8-4, in a The park will close Sunday, Septemtwilight-night doubleheader. Alex ber 11, but automobile races will Kellner grabbed win No. 17 in the be run on the speedway September

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# Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Jacobs - Redding Wedding Is Solemnized: A pretty wedding was this was true. solemnized in St. Francis Xavier's William E. Jacobs were married at friends.

Miss Frances Redding was bridesmaid and Miss Jean Redding was the flower girl. The best man was Charles Jacobs

The ushers were Dr. Mark L. Redding, of Hanover, and Curvin Redding, of this place.

At State Library: Miss Elizabeth Cox, Carlisle street, on Monday began working in the state library at Harrisburg.

. . .

Firemen Elect Fairfield Man: S L. Allison, of Fairfield, prothonotary of Adams county, was elected president at the business session of the thirteenth annual convention of the Adams county firemen's association at Barlow, Monday afternoon.

Other officers chosen include H. J. Adams, Centennial, vice president; L. U. Collins, Two Taverns, secertary; Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, treasurer; the Rev. Marland McCleaf, Mt. Joy township, chapjain: James B. Aumen, Gettysburg county fire marshal; John Sneeringer. Irishtown, delegate to the state association; Elmer Smith Irishtown, alternate: H. J. Small, McSherrystown, delegate to the Southeastern firemen's association, and Pius Topper, McSherrystown, alternate . . .

. . . Enrollment in Schools Reach New High Mark: One thousand five hundred and sixty-one school children answered the first bell for the 1934-35 school term here on Tuesday morning and thus reached a new high mark in first-day registrations in the history of Gettysburg schools.

The high school enrolled a total of 508, or 35 more than were enrolled on the first day of school last year. In the grade schools 803 pupils are enrolled, 47 more than on the opening day last year.

At St. Francis Xavier's parochial school the enrollment reached a new mark with 250 pupils entering school. Last year 246 started school on the first day. Thirty-one of this year's enrollment are beginners . . .

J. A. Lindner Moves: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Linder and daughter, Beulah, moved on Wednesday from the Tipton apartments. East Middle street, to Fort Meade, Maryland. Mr. Lindner was recently transferred from the quartermaster depot at New Cumberland to Fort Meade.

Colored Couple Weds: Miss Mary E. Williams and Emory Fawcett, colored, South Washington street, were married at the 7:30 o'clock mass in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church Wednesday morning b the Rev. Father Mark E. Stock. Marun Williams and Mrs. Samuel Banks were the attendants.

Named Secretary of Junior Red Cross: Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the Adams county Red Cross chapter, on Thursday announced the appointment of Miss Margaret McMillan, of Gettysburg, as county Junior Red Cross secre-

Wed at Gospel Tent: Miss Ruth Seiferd and Alvin Shultz were married at the four square gospel tent, Shriver's Crossing, Thursday night, by the Rev. Eliza Myers, of Los Angeles, California, who is conducting revival services there.

Hundreds Lose Lives as Steamship Bursts into Flames off New Jersey: Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8 (P)-The seaman's worst enemy-fire -took a toll of hundreds of lives early today on the steamship Mor- | Sept. 10-Sun rises 6:85; sets 7:18. ro Castle of the Ward line, inbound

from Havana. Estimates of the loss of life among | Sept. 15-Last quarter

# Today's Talk MISSOURIIS By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A FLOWER LEFT BEHIND

A friend called and brought a flower which she planted, unbeknown to me, right at the entrance of my little summer Lodge. Its green leaves shine in the sunlight, and its give a stir to the heart when viewed.

But that planted flower was more than a mere flower. It was a living thought left behind, and every time I have watered it, and tended its system was the Sunflower, which soil, its smiles have increased and left Kansas City for St. Louis at instead of two blossoms there are 2:20 a.m. One Week (By Carrier) .... 12 cents now five, as though to express grati-

Just a little bed of dirt, with white stones about it, and a beautiful plant within, colorful with blooms that keep increasing, as all remembrances do. And even after each bloom is gone, there is something in the memory that remains and which cheers, ennobles and enriches. Like kind words, acts of love and devotion, and selflessness left behind by

a friend. Again and again I have brought to mind the incident of a very great American singer, who came to a New York club to render some of his songs. He closed with the singing of 'The Lord's Prayer"-and then in silence left the room. There was a short pause. The toastmaster then remarked that when a great personality, like the one that had left the room, had performed he left something of himself behind. Everyone in that crowded room felt that

Often it seems as though life were Catholic church Monday morning made up of endless Welcomes and when Miss Eleanor Ann Redding and Goodbyes. But something of each lways remains behind. It's that a nuptial high mass at eight o'clock. lingering memory that we cherish The ceremony was performed by the with such zealous joy. It rebuilds Rev. Father Mark E. Stock before the hope in our heart and keeps a large gathering of relatives and friendships intact, It's this that gives great character no longer functions

> Just a flower left behind-but, oh, so much more! Thoughtfulness, effort expended, something of oneself given away, beauty extolled, somehing to recall and emulate, something to remind us of God's endless

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject "On Weeding Out."

# Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE ABSENT Why think them far away, When thinking near Will hold them here? Why think them dead

Who've gone ahead? Merely the clay

All that they loved

Is still the same: The sky at morn and night aflame, The joyous hours,

The garden flowers, A song we strum, And home they come.

Think of them near, Nearby they stay. Forget, and they are far away. Believe and trust

That live they must And faith will hold Them as of old.

crew of 240 ran as high as 300 flames from fore to aft before pas- vailed since last fall.

cer W. F. Warms . . .

been accounted for.

national air races at Cleveland, on regarded as a reliable index." Wednesday related his experiences "I think the general situation reto a reporter for the Times. Mr. mains amout the same," Wherry Forney flew his own ship to and told a reporter.

from Cleveland. Klinefelter and Joe Reaser.

Local Girl Enters Hospital Training: Miss Mary Heagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heagey, North Stratton street, left Monday for Baltimore where she entered the nurses' training school at St. Agnes hos-

Clerk Issues License: A marriage license was issued at the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Wednesday afternoon, to William A. Bosserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bosserman, Hamilton township, and Miss Emma Louise Bream. daughter of Harvey C. Bream, Lati-

Buys Hiner Garage: Clarence Wilson, of Fairfield, purchased the garage of Roy Hiner, Fairfield, at a sale in front of the court house, Saturday, for \$555. Wilson plans to lease the business to Harper Hiner, a brother of the former owner.

# THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES the passenger list of 318 and the Sept 28-New moon.

# PREPARED FOR ROAD WALKOUT

to a strike set for 3 p.m.

a scheduled run on the 7,200-mile every Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

An embargo on freight service has been in effect since Tuesday. About 5,000 operating employes are scheduled to strike.

The railroad serves 11 states. Hundreds of towns and thousands of industries will be affected. Some industries have already been hit by the freight embargo.

Last minute efforts to stop the strike were made in Washington, but there was no indication it could be averted.

President Truman said yesterday he was doing everything he could, but added that the government had exhausted nearly all its authority in such cases.

Embargo In Effect

An embargo on passenger, mail and baggage service became effective early today. Some long-distance trains, however, were not expected to complete their runs until after the strike deadline.

In addition to the 5,000 operating employes, a spokesman for the road estimated that 80 or 90 per cent of the Missouri Pacific's non operat- p. m ing personnel have received layoff

The dispute behind the strike is not over wages and hours. At issue is the matter in which various operating rules should be interpreted.

The brotherhoods which represent a glow far into the night, when a the 5,000 employes-engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen-see the rules one way; the railroad sees them another. There are 282 individual claims by the employes, involving \$3,000,000.

# FEWER PERSONS NOT WORKING. REPORT SHOWS

Washington, Sept. 9 (A)-Further picture is expected this month. This

Officials predicted also that the fuly setback in industrial producsues its August index.

total of a year ago.

4,095,000, highest since 1942.

Economic Advance

sengers could get up the ladders . . . Secretary of Commerce Sawyer gram featuring representatives of choir practice at 8 p. m. Captain Robert Wilmot died of a agreed, in guarded language; he saw the International Wives club; meetheart attack last evening and the evidence of a "leveling-off," and ing of the board of trustees in the ship was in command of First Offi- declared: "We are in a fundament- church study at 8 p. m., Tuesday; our economic advance."

and crew of the Morro Castle had with each other. Senator Lucas the church study at 8 p. m. (D-Ill.) the majority leader, proclaimed there is "now no reason to Local Flier Tells of Air Races at fear a further recession." The GOP Cleveland, Ohio: George Forney, floor leader, Senator Wherry (Neb.), manager of the Gettysburg airport, felt that the 400,000 drop in unwho returned on Tuesday from the employment was "too small to be

"There probably has been some Forney was accompanied by Ed slight improvement as a result of Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (P)-The famigovernment expenditures. But I lies of 10 persons who died during don't think anyone can tell yet a smog at Donora, Pa., last October whether it will last."

Public Resumes Buying Lucas had no reservations. "The pany, country again is making its way

forward," he said, adding: "Industries which hesitated to go ahead on a declining market now neglect" in permitting dangerous realize that the leveling-off process fumes to hang over the nearby millhas taken place, and they are be- town for the five-day period in ginning to produce more to replen- which a total of 22 persons died. ish their inventories."

It was learned, meanwhile, that \$1,487,950 will be filed on behalf Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, told President Truman yesterday that the business outlook will be clearer a month from now.

While Nourse found the August pick-up reassuring, he is understood to have reported that the pending negotiation of fourth-round wage demands may have high importance U. S. Public Health service has not

the term "atlas" for a book of maps, said it derived from a mythical astronomer, King Atlas of Libya, and not the god, Atlas, formerly supposed to support the world on his . A syrup produced from corn cobs a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Mercator, the man who invented

# CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg

Christian Science, Kadel Building St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester Service with Lesson-Sermon, red blossoms, like a flame of love, Pacific Railroad flashed a red light "Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sun- Worship with sermon, "A Fool's to all its trains today, preparatory day school at 10:30 a.m. Services Vineyard," at 9 a.m.; Sunday school the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a. m. Tuesday evening, meet-The last passenger train to start at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open ing of the Women's Missionary so-

> Seventh Day Adventist, Odd Fellows Hall

Saturday, Sabbath school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sodality

Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p. m.: evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p. m.; Young Peoples'

Crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. W. R. Dovle, vicar, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church school at 10:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a, m.

Thursday, meeting of the men's club in the parish house at 7:30 Church of the Brethren The Rev. Robert W. Knechel, pasor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by the Rev. M C. Valentine at 11 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m .: divine service with dedication of choir vestments at 10:30 a. m.; vespers with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Church school building, sermon by the Rev. James Moyer, Mercersburg, at 4 p. m. Tuesiay. Zwingli Circle meeting at the ome of Mrs. W. T. Rightnour, Taneytown road, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, pasr. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; e service with sermon, "Significant Requirements." at 10:45 a. m. Monday, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society with address, "Life in Liberia," by Mrs. L. improvement in the unemployment W. Slifer, a missionary on furlough, at 2 p. m.; meeting of Brownies in would reinforce August's 400,000 de- the Sunday school room at 4 p. m. cline in the number of jobless men Youth meetings at the church will begin October 2, at 5:30 p. m.

Methodist tion will be wiped out completely Church school at 9:30 a. m.; organ Second Coming of Christ," by Biswhen the federal reserve board is- meditation at 10:30 a. m.; worship hop E. J. Swalm, Duntroon, Ont.; Government economists were cau- County Youth Council at 2:30 p. m.; of the Times in the Face of Totali- meditation by the pastor at 7:30 tiously optimistic in apprasing yes- vesper service with motion picture, tarianism," by Elder I. M. H. Beahm, p. m terday's report of the Census Bur- "The Fisherman-Peter," depicting Mokesville, Va., at 1:45 p. m.; woreau. It showed that civilian em- Christ calling His disciples and His ship with sermon, "The Signs of The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. ployment rose to 59,947,000 last early ministry and Peter's contact the Times in the Light of Personal Church school at 10 a. m.; worship That was tops for 1949, although nual birthday fellowship supper 7:15 p. m. almost 1,300,000 below the record sponsored by the WSCS for all members and friends of the church at The tally of jobless meantime 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, midweek pastor. Worship with sermon by the church dropped to 3,689,000 as mills, mines, service at 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, of the Luthstores and business houses absorbed Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. eran Theological seminary, Gettysworkers. In July unemployment was Thursday, senior choir rehearsal at burg, at 9:30 a. m.; church school at Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian

The raging flames, gaining a quick One highly placed economist said The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor. choir practice at 7:30 p. m. start in the inflammable curtains, the significance of this showing Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wordrapes, tapestries and heavy rugs "should not be exaggerated, but we ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.

# FAMILIES OPEN

the American Steel and Wire com- a. m.

great consumer buying power of the The suits, filed in Federal court yesterday by Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, charged the U.S. Steel corporation subsidiary with "wilful

> Margiotti said additional suits for of 121 persons who claimed injury to their health. The suits filed yesterday seek treble damages. Hundreds were made ill and more

than a score of elderly asthmatic and heart sufferers died from Oct. 25 to October 30, 1948, as a choking combination of smoke and fog blanketed the Monongahela river town. yet been released. The survey was

made by a team of investigators who went to Donora after the disaster and attempted to duplicate industrial conditions prevalent during the smog period.

resembles maple syrup.

The County

The Rev. Samuel M. Clark, pastor. ciety at the parsonage with talk by Mrs. Slifer, a returned missionary.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Fool's Vinevard," at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon, "A Fool's Vineyard," at 8 p. m., followed by congremeeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and gational meeting.

benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney. The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran

> ship with sermon and Harvest Home service at 10:30 a. m Idaville United Brethren The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Heidlersburg United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with hymn sing at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. worship with sermon, "To Who God Says-'Go'," at 10:30 a. m. Monday, monthly meeting of the church council at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Mite society meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Rev. M. C. Valentine at 9:30 a. m.; Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield The Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr., pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightstown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Cashtown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Mummert's Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. followed by sermon, "The Signs of with sermon, "The Woman Who The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor, the Times in the Light of the with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Adams worship with sermon, "The Signs nual choir musical festival with with Him, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, an- Experiences," by Bishop Swalm at with sermon at 11 a. m. Tuesday evening, church council meeting at the

Flohr's Lutheran church council at 8 p. m. Thursday, Christian Service," at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville that the superstructure was in downward spiral" which has pre- Missionary society in the Sunday a. m.; meeting of the education nesday, prayer meeting at the parschool room at 2 p. m. with a pro- committee at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, sonage at 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville Evangelical United Brethren The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, ally sound condition for continuing meeting of the Women's Service pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Guild in the form of a birthday worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Bulletin: A late report stated that Democratic and Republican party at the church at 8 p. m. Wed- Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wed-360 persons out of 588 passengers spokesmen in the Senate disagreed nesday, meeting of the session in day, prayer and Bible hour at 7:30

p. m. followed by choir rehearsal. Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren, Center Mills Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren The Rev. Clarence Lee Chubb. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Tuesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; administrative council at 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church school at 9:30 a. m.; anhave filed suit for \$556,000 against nual congregational meeting at 10:30

> Church school at 9:30 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Harvest the Harvest," at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. Harold Keller, rector. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a. m.; devotions at 7 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

Conewago Chapel

devotions and benediction at 7:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9 a. m.; no worship service. St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise

The Rev. Chester Loszewski, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9 a. m.; no worship service. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pas-

tor. Worship with sermon at 9

RAP CATHOLICS FOR ASKING U.S. TO AID SCHOOLS

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 9 (A)-The Erie conference of the Methodist church is on record today as condemning Roman Catholic church leaders for asking Federal aid for Parochial schools

The nearly 300 churchmen attending the 114th annual meeting on the Allegheny college campus adopted without comment part of a report which said:

"We approve Federal aid to education but believe it ought to be limited to public schools. And we believe the recent attempt of the Roman Catholic hierarchy to secure Federal funds for their parochial schools is not in keeping with America's tradition of separation of church and state.'

Urge Temperature

The report was offered to the conference by the group's social action committee. One section of the report, however, was rejected by the conference. The repected portion urged opposition to "The Atlantic gram as an evasion of the intended purpose of the United Nations.

urged temperance, homes for dis- life. placed persons, a Federal works program, racial tolerance and tolerance a "parable," or in the sense used Psalms as well as the lawgivers and for other political philosophies, and here, as a riddle. He does not deny prophets. Here are plenty of texts cooperation between religious de-

pointments for the coming year will on a harp. Finally, it was as simple employed have power through orconclude the five-day gathering as that. And it was joyful too, as ganization and rightly so. To them Sunday. Methodist churches in west- music on the favorite Hebrew in- also apply the reminder to be just. ern Pennsylvania and nearby New strument should be. Let the eager St. James Lutheran, Wenksville , York communities comprise the con- seekers after wealth mark that.

> grant for the building program of riches. Get that clear, and the earl- righteousness? Are we inclined to be New Castle's Wesley Methodist ier in life the better, and there will more just and more considerate church and a \$900-a-year salary be more music all along the way, when we have power? In many increase for its minister.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:15 a. m. Friends' Grove Brethren The Rev. Robert W. Knechel, pastor. Worship with sermon by the

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethern Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "What Do People Think of You?" at 10:30 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30

Orrtanna Methodist Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Died From Curiosity," at 11 a. m Bendersville Methodist Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; an-

Fairfield Mennonite

church. Thursday evening, Church The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, school workers' meeting at the Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

10:30 a. m. Monday, meeting of the with sermon, "The Meaning of St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship ship with sermon, "The Meaning of in the library, spread so rapidly have certainly pulled away from the Monday, meeting of the Women's with sermon by Dr. Hoover at 11 Christian Service," at 11 a. m. Wed-

> Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, **Buchanan Valley** The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos M. Myers and Roy

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pasor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul Cline's Evangelical United Brethren Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30

a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Home service with sermon, "God of Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday, novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m. . St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Mass with Holy Name society Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at The Rev. Robert Hartnett, rector. 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 Hunterstown Methodist The Rev. Elmer R. Nunemaker,

The Rev. Vincent J. Topper, rector.

pastor. Church school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. New Oxford Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

York Springs Methodist

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a, m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Elias Evangelical Lutheran, Emmitsburg The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor.

# Sunday School Lesson

PSALMS OF JUSTICE By Rev. Howard R. Gold, D.D. Margaret C. Gold Psalms 49:1-7; 82

Memory selection: Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before they face. Ps. 89:14.

The poets have turned prophets in this week's lesson. Although the poetic quality of the Psalms assigned for study is not lowered, the thought is plainly that of the teacher and carries the warnings so evident in the prophetic writings. This is as it should be. All great poetry expresses great thought. Another element is also present in these two Psalms: the difficulty to ascertain the exact meaning of some of the expressions. This is characteristic of both modern and ancient poetry.

Pact and its arms-for-Europe pro- a ringing declaration that right is afflicted and needy-rid them out of greater than riches. It is a warning the hand of the wicked. against the age-old temptation to The preachers of social justice, Other accepted parts of the report rely on wealth for the good things of and we should all be that, find

the difficulty of it but in the end he for Labor Day sermons. Power is finds the solution of the "dark say- shifting. It is no longer true that Announcement of pastoral ap- ing" and tells of it as if playing it only the employer has might. The They who trust in their wealth can ways, yes. The outcry of the teachof them all.'

Judges Before the Judge

sermon, "It's Worth Our Best," at 10:30 a, m. with music by the youth choir. Monday, supper by the women of the church for the Lions club at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, young adults The Rev. Richard H. L. Vanaman, group meeting in the parish house pastor. Worship with sermon, "The at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior Woman Who Died From Curiosity," choir at 7 p. m.; meeting of all church and Sunday school officers and teachers in the Lutheran church, Waynesboro, at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical United Brethren The Rev. Amos M. Funk, pastor.

Communion at 10:30 a.m. Mt. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Bible school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m., fol-

lowed by a reorganization of the board of trustees. Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m., followed by reorganization of the board of trustees Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

Biglerville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Church school at 10 a. m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Mon-

day, consistory meeting in the parish

house at 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "One God and

Father of All," at 10:30 a. m.

125 Carlisle Street

men in positions of responsibility and power, especially justices. The judges are before the Judge. It is not by chance that justice became such an essential element in God's world. Mark how from the earliest Bible times "right" has been required in man's relation to his fellowman. God declares it as part of his own law and action: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

The Ten Commandments are the basis of justice among men. The name of Moses is usually found on the carved frieze of any court house. All through the dawning period of the ancient world justice was demanded by the leaders of religion. The prophets were unsparing in their denunciation of the wrongs done to the underprivileged. Amos furnishes much ammunition for modern hunters of the unjust.

Micah cries out to those who are unfair and arrogant, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

But the prophets did not surpass the writer of our Psalm 82 in de-However, it is perfectly clear to nunciation of the unjust who also whom the writer of the 49th Psalm had power. "God standeth in the is speaking: "Hear this, all ye people congregation of the mighty - How -both high and low, rich and poor, long will ye judge unjustly?" Then together." The message is about an exhortation: "Defend the poor "wisdom" and "understanding" with and fatherless; do justice to the

much inspiration and warrant for The psalmist treats the problem as their message in this and other Justice Today

In the fast and forward-moving Understanding of the rewarding life of today in material things, Delegates also approved a \$10,000 things of life rules out reliance on what progress are we making in save neither themselves nor others, ers of long ago has had its influence. but God will save the righteous. A Jesus knew what the psalmist sang good word to remember is from and the prophets thundered. When Proverbs 22: "The rich and poor the time came for His message, meet together; the Lord is maker gentle Teacher that He was, the demand for justice and mercy was continued. His was the final word. Psalm 82 is a direct message to All through the Gospel He preached by parable, suggestion and entreaty in appealing for justice. Problems involving social and economic justice, as they arise, can be solved only in the spirit of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"There's a wideness in God's mercy

Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in His jus-Which is more than liberty."

1. What is prominent in prophetic preaching? 2. To whom is the message directed in Ps. 49?

Questions On The S. S. Lesson

3. On what do some rely for good things? 4. What is the basis for justice? 5. What do these two Psalms pro-

6. How are all problems finally

Answers 1. Warning.

vide?

solved?

2. All people. 3. Riches. 4. The Ten Commandments.

5. Texts for Labor Day.

them to make an inch.

6. In the spirit of Christ's teach-Ragweed pollen grains, which are one of the major causes of hay fever, are so small that it takes 2,500 of

FESTIVAL

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 13, 1949 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; youth Emmanuel's Reformed, Abbottstown | choir at 9:30 a. m.; the service with

# NAME WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1) 2nd-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler-

3rd-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler-Street Dress 1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-

Knightstown. 2nd-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler-

3rd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Ar-

1st-Miss

Blouse

Mirian Thomas, Ar-

endtsville Purse 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp. Ar-

endtsville

# Class 2-White Embroidery

Pillow Cases 1st-Mrs. Romayne Black, Bendersville 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Arendtsville. 3rd-Mrs. Charles McDannell, Arendtsville

3rd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Arendtsville. Centerpiece

1st-Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mc-Knightstown 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp. Arendtsville 3rd-Mrs. E. L. Minter, Biglerville Guest Towel

1st-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Ar-

endtsville 2nd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Bigler-

Table Cloth 1st-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Ben-

Class 3-Colored Embroidery Pillowcases 1st-Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Benders-

2nd-Mrs. Charles Fidler, Bigler-3rd--Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Bigler-

Luncheon Set 1st-Mrs. E. L. Minter, Biglerville 2nd-Janet Asper, Biglerville, R. 2. Buffet or Vanity Set

1st-Mrs. Clair Clapsaddle, Ar-2nd-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler

3rd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Arendtsville. Scarf

1st-Janet Asper, Biglerville. 2nd-Mrs. Clair Clapsaddle, Ar-3rd-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Ben- endtsville. dersville.

2nd-Mrs. Clair Clapsaddle, Ar- ford Guest Towel

Centerpiece

1st-Janet Asper, Biglerville. 2nd-Mary Kathryn Sites, Fair- burg, R. D.

3rd-Mrs. Harold Taylor, Biglerville, R. D. 2

1st-Mrs. Howard Musselman, Orrtanna 2nd-Mrs. Charles McDannell, Ar-

Tablecloth

1st-Janet Asper, Biglerville. Class 4A—Crocheting (Edge) Pillowcases 1st-Mrs. Charles Bretzman, Bendersville.

2nd-Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Benders-

Vanity Set 3rd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Ar-

Scarf 1st-Mrs. Ralph Heckenluber, Arendtsville. 2nd-Mrs. Marion H. Culp, Ar-

endtsville. Handkerchief 1st-Mrs. Grace Dennis, Gardners. 2nd-Mrs. Grace Dennis, Gardners. 3rd-Mrs. Charles Tate, Arendts-

Centerpiece 1st-Mrs. E. L. Minter, Biglerville. 2nd-Miss Gertrude Carey, Bigler-3rd-Miss Gertrude Carey, Bigler-

Tablecloth 1st-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Biglerville. Class 4B-Solid Crochet Centerpiece

1st-Mrs. E. L. Minter, Biglerville. 2nd-Madelon Ehlman, Biglerville. 3rd-Gretna Black, Arendtsville Child's Dress

2nd-Mrs. William Kane, Arendts-Chair Set 1st-Mrs. Thomas Sheely, Gard-

2nd-Mrs. Cora Strausbaugh, Get-3rd-Gretna Black, Arendtsville.

Vanity Set 1st-Thelma Snyder, Gettysburg. 2nd-Mrs. John Lady, Biglerville 3rd-Mrs. Fred Starner, Biglerville.

1st-Mrs. John Stallsmith, Bigler-2nd-Thelma Snyder, Gettysburg. 3rd-Mrs. Norman Toward, Grant-

Doily 1st-Mirian Thomas, Arendtsville. 2nd-Mrs. Guy Herring, Bigler-

3rd-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Ben-2nd-Mrs. Clair Clapsaddle, Ar-

Tablecloth 1st-R. E. Hemminger, New Ox-2nd-Mrs. Alvin Mummert, Bigler-

3rd-Mrs. Mae Gaither, Gettys-

# LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1949-1960 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN BEASONS, BAG AND COSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is her-by given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1949 concerning the faring of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1949 to August 31, 1950, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes all dates listed, Sundays excepted for game. On November 1 as hunting of any kind before 9 a. m. Except November 1, shooting hours daily are 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., but from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time.)

UPLAND GAME (Small Game possession Bag Limits Open Seasons limit two days' bag) Day Season First Day Last Day Ouall, Bobwhite

Quail, Bobwhite
Hungarian Partridges
Ruffed Grouse (Open 6 days only)
Wild Turkeys (See counties closed and
those with restricted season below)\*
Ringneck Pheasants, males only
Rabbits, Cottentail
Squirrels, Gray, Black & Fox (combined
kinds) Squirrels, Red (Closed October only) ... Unling Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits) ... 2
Raccoons, by individual or hunting party 5
Raccoons, by trapping ... 4
Woodchucks (Groundhogs), both 1949 & 1950 Grackles (Protected October only) . Unprotects
Bears, over one year old, by individual . 1
Bears, as above, by hunting party of
three or more
Deer, male with two or more points to
one antler, by individual
Deer, Antlerless (See note) by individual
Deer, as above, by hunting party of six
or more (Antlered and Antlerless combined)

NO OPEN SEASON—Hen Pheasants, Cub Bears and Elk. FURBEARERS-(See notes under Special Regulations).

FURBEARERS—(See notes under Special Regulations)\*

Skunks

Unlimited Nov. 10 Feb. 1, 1950

Minks and Otters Unlimited Nov. 10 Dec. 10, 1949

Muskrats (By traps only)\* Unlimited Jan. 1 Feb. 1, 1950

Beavers (Traps only, 8 counties closed)\*

2 Peb. 15 Mar. 1, 1950

Opossums (Closed October only)

Unlimited Open all months except Oct.

\*SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Turkeys, Counties Closed—Adams. Bradford, that part of Cambria south of Conemaugh

River, Carbon, Clarion, Columbia, that part of Cumberland south of U. S. Highway

Route No. 11 to the west shore of the Susquehanna River, Fayette, Forest, that

part of Franklin south of U. S. Highway Route No. 11, Greene, Lackawanna, Luzerne,

Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Schuylkill, that part of Somerset north of the Pennsylvania Turapike, Susquehanna, Venango, Warren, Wayne, Westmoreland, Wyoming

and York.

Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Schuylkill, that part of Somerset north of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Susquehanna, Venango, Warren, Wayne, Westmoreland, Wyoming and York.

Turkeys, Restricted Season—Cameron, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Jefferson, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga and Union, NOV, 170 NOV, 12 ONLY, INCL.

Raccoons—Hunting season begins at 9 a. m. on first day, and ends at noon on last day (See instructions below concerning trappling). May be hunted day or night, Sundays excepted. The season limit applies to hunting and trapping combined.

Antierless Deer Season, Statewide, One Day Only—May be taken December 10, without special permits. A person may kill only one deer (either a legal antiered or an antierless deer—not both) during the 1949 season. The regular camp limit applies to the combined seasons and seres. Season may be closed in any county under Act 221 of 1949. (Newsjapers will announce closed counties, if any.)

Beavers, Counties Closed—Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland. No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Non-residents may not type beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not 85 set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly togged. Present them to Protector in District or County where trapped.

Trapping—Traps shall not be placed, staked, or set before 7 a. m. on the first day of the open seasons for furbearers and raccoons. Trapping closes at 12 o'clock moon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

Snares—Without springpoles for taking predators from Dec. 16 to Mar. 31, 1960, legal only in Clarion, Crawford, Forest and Warren Counties.

Shooting Hours for Waterfowl and Other Migratory Game Birds

September 1

ovember 2, 1949 to end of respective seasons—7 a. m. to 1 hour before sunset for waterfowl and 5 p. m. for woodcock and doves.

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.

THOS. D. FRYF, Executive Director

# THE TWINS By SHAFFER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR



but you can tell him to try SHAFFER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR for himself! We can't describe the exclusively delicious sandwiches we make to your offer . . . or our coffee supremely brewed. We just ask you to visit us and see for yourself.

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1st-Pauline Frederick, Biglerville, R. D. 2nd-Thelma Snyder, Gettysburg. 3rd-Ethel Sanders, Gettysburg. Class 4C-Wearing Apparel

3rd-Mrs. Harry Lerew, Benders-

Hot Dish Mats

Gloves 1st-Mrs. Crist Guise, Arendtsville Purse 1st-Janet Asper, Biglerville. 2nd-Mrs. Charles Tate. Arendts-3rd--Mrs. Donald Shetter, Bigler-

Sweater 1st-Ethel M. Sanders, Gettysburg. Baby Set 1st-Mrs. Mildred Slauch, Bigler-

ville, R. D.

2nd-Mrs. John Strausbaugh, Big-3rd-Mrs. Merle Topper, Gettys-

Baby Sacque 2nd-Mrs. Clair Shillito, Bigler-

Class 5-Tatting Edge

1st-Mrs. Ralph Heckenluber, Ar-Solid

1st-Mrs. Ralph Heckenluber, Ar-Class 6-Cutwork Embroidery Luncheon Set

1st-Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Benders-2nd-Mrs. Carl Martz, Gettysburg. 3rd-Mrs. Donald Shetter, Bigler-

Scarf 1st-Mrs. Clair Shillito, Biglerville. 2nd-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Ben-

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2nd-Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Benders-3rd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Bigler-

Centerpiece 2nd-Mrs. Ralph Cooley, Biglerville, R. D. Vanity Set

1st-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Bendersville 2nd-Mrs. Ralph Cooley, Biglerville, R. D. Tablecloth

1st-Mrs. Herbert Bryan, Arendts-Class 7-Hemstitching, Plain 1st-Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Arendts-

2nd-Marie Carey, Biglerville. Italian Hemstitching 1st-Mrs. J. V. Hawbecker, Bigler-2nd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Bigler-

3rd-Mrs. Harold Taylor, Bigler-Drawn Work Mrs Mae Miller, Getty 2nd-Mrs. Mary Smelser, Arendts-

ville.

3rd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Bigler-Hardanger 1st-Viola Sachs, Gettysburg.

2nd-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Ben-Weaving 1st-Neil Lott, Biglerville, R. D.

2nd-Ann Lott, Biglerville, R. D. Class 8-Knitting Adult Sweater 1st-Ethel Sanders, Gettysburg.

2nd-Mrs. Edward Bulleit, Gettysburg. 3rd-Mrs. Henry Donharl, Bigler-

Sweater-Child's 1st-Mrs. Ida Whitehead, Bigler-

2nd-Mrs. Edward Bulleit, Gettys-Baby Sacque

1st-Mrs. Henry Donharl, Biglerville. Socks

1st-Mrs. Herbert Bryan, Arendts-Bed Capes 1st-Mrs. Sally Guise, Arendtsville.

2nd-Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Bigler-Mittens

1st-Mrs. Herbert Bryan, Arendts-

2nd-Mrs. J. V. Hawbecker, Bigler- 1st-Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh, Big-3rd-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Bigler-

Doily 1st-Mrs. Madelon Ehlman, Big-2nd-Mrs. Charles Fidler, Bigler-

Class 9-Rugs Braided, Cotton 1st-Mrs. George Fohl, Arendtsville 2nd-Mrs. Charles Millhimes, New Oxford.

3rd-Mrs. Guy Herring, Bigler-Braided, Wool 1st-Marie Carey (room size), Biglerville. 1st-Mrs. David Houck, Arendts-

2nd-Mrs. Charles Millhimes. New Oxford 3rd-Mrs. Charles Millhimes, New Oxford Crocheted

1st-Mrs. Francis Orner, Benders-2nd-Mrs. Romayne Blocher, Bendersville. 3rd-Mrs. Bruce Knightstown.

Hooked 1st-Mrs. Sally Guise, Arendts-Braided Mats

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There are 38 pupils enrolled in and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, and Lorthe freshman and sophomore raine Willard. classes, 25 in the junior class and

Mass marking the opening of zel, and Robert Patterson. school was held at 9 o'clock Thursthe Rev. Fr. Francis Stauble.

school for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler and gifts received by the couple.

Orndorff Reunion

The reunion of the Orndorff ginning at 8 o'clock. Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kass, W. Va. dorff and children, Michael and at her home in Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartdagen, Lois banic of Aliquippa, Pa. Orndorff: Charles Orndorff, Miss former mayor, Winamac, Ind., reerine Orndorff, Harvey Shisler of time visiting at the home of Mr

Sheldon, of Waynesboro; Ralph and other relatives.

Dubel, Woodinville, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kass, Jr., and children, Rita, Robert, Ruth, Marie, Rosalie, and Virginia, of New Market; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lon and family, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John son, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valentine: Charles Topper; Donald and Ralph Long; Mr. and

26 in the senior class. St. Euphemia's music was furnished by Richard grammar school has an enrollment Hemler of McSherrystown, Mrs. James Orndorff, John Bernard Wet-

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel celewith students attending in a body, brated their 25th wedding anniver-Hymns were sung by the Glee club. sary recently. They were guests-ofserved, including a two tier wed-Another mass was held this morn- ding cake trimmed with silver icing ing at 9 o'clock for Sister Mary and topped with a bride and groom. games. Silverware was among the

son, Sammy, of DePaul street, spent | Games were held Thursday evening at the picnic grounds by the St. Joseph's Catholic church, be-

family was held Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orn- daughters, Martha Jane and Alice dorff and family. Those attending Ann, were in Waynesboro recently were: Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff Norman Flax and son, Donald, and children, Jean, Joan, Eddie and spent the week-end in Wheeling,

Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orn- Miss Annabel Hartman has redorff; Clarence and Sterling Orn- sumed her teaching position in Baldorff; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orn- timore after spending the summer

Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. James Orn- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen dorff and Lillian, Helen, and Mary; and children, Dave and "Bud," and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler and Kathleen Jones, visited over the daughter, Doris: Miss May Hemler; week-end at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wivell and Mrs. Warthen's daughter and sonsons, Russel, Jr., John and Bernard; in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bo-

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ST. JOSEPH'S family, Edgewood, Md.; Mr. and auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Mrs, Grace Caultrider, Westminster. district vice president. The meeting was held in the Legion home.

Ann Topper, first vice president: unit. Pauline Rosensteel, second vice president; Mrs. William Top-

burg, for the gift of a desk, and for work done for the Legion and It was announced that a rum-

Mrs. Caultrider gave a report on

the recent convention. The auxili-

baugh, sergeant at arms

at 1 p. m., at the fire hall. The treasurer reported a balance of \$172.50 in the treasury. There were 28 at the meeting, including the following out of town guests: The new officers are: Mrs. Laura Mrs. Grace Warn, Mrs. Stonesifer. Rosensteel, president, (re-elected); and Mrs. Haines of the Carroll

ary Saturday afternoon, beginning

per, secretary; Madeline Harner, ocean are noisy. During the war, the corresponding secretary; Mrs. Agnes navy had to "screen out" noises of burg, tie for eighth; J. Stauffer, St. Yoeman, treasurer; Mrs. Anna ocean creatures so that its instru- Thomas, ninth, and Robert Secrist, Shorb, historian; Mrs. Helen Mc- ments for detecting submarine Metal township, tenth. In all cases Nair, chaplain, and Nettie Ash- sounds could work effectively,

ary gave her a gift. The secretary was directed to send a card of burg, second; Glen Ciever, Lethanks to Edgar Wastler, Emmitsmaster, third; Samuel Horst, Chambersburg, fourth; Ralph Dolheimer, East Berlin, fifth; Bruce Yeager, Lemaster, sixth; Merle Shriver, Lemaster, seventh; Carl Frankfield, mage sale will be held by the auxili- New Oxford, eighth; Donald Rohrbaugh, East Berlin, ninth, and Har-

old Miller, Gettysburg, tenth. Results in the FFA swine judging included James Barlup, Gettysburg, first; Donald Hess, Chambersburg, second; Robert Carbaugh, Washington township, third; Paul Toddes, Gettysburg, fourth; Robert Pitzer, Biglerville, fifth; Louis Baral, Gettysburg, sixth; Dean Nace, New Ox-Inhabitants of the sub-surface ford, seventh; Donald Thomas, Biglerville, and Richard Clark, Gettyswhere there were ties, the FFA

officials listed the two or more for President May Ask the tie and will give ribbons for the particular placing to all those tied, and will give the ribbon to the next place to the next listed contestant.

Poultry Winners

FFA poultry results were first, Glen Harner, Gettysburg; second, Harvey Zook, Chambersburg; third, Kenneth Wolff, East Berlin; fourth, Roy Weaner, Jr., Gettysburg; fifth, lin, and Kenneth Nace, New Oxford; seventh, Henry Costella, New Oxford; eighth, Melvin Lessure, St. Thomas; ninth, Harmon Millhimes, New Oxford; and tenth, a tie between George Slaybaugh and his cousin, John Slaybaugh, both of

The results in the FFA potato judging included: first, tie between Robert Hess, Chambersburg, and Paul Lentz, East Berlin; second, Earl Hamme, East Berlin; tie for third between Kenneth Biesecker,

# **Extension Of Truce**

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)-Presia strike threatened for next Wed- Majesty's submarine Aicide.

ing such a move and will decide the crew disentangled the net from John Stauffer, St. Thomas; sixth, after reading a report his steel fact- the conning tower and periscope.

tie between Robert Boyer, East Ber- finding board is submitting to him The skipper of the Nil Desperan-Mr. Truman did not state how the submarine crew.

much more time he might ask. The board originally was allowed given a 10-day extension. This

Gettysburg, and Glen McGregor, to consider their report. East Berlin; fourth, Orville Gel-Arendt, both of East Berlin; eighth, day tenth, Dale Dolly, Gettysburg.

# **Fishing Boat Snares** His Majesty's Sub

Campbeltown, Scotland, Sept. 9 (A) dent Truman may ask for an ex- - The fishing boat Nil Desperandum tension of the steel truce to avert dropped its net yesterday in His

The submarine was exercising sub-He said yesterday he is consider- merbed at 90 feet. It surfaced and

dum donated the fish in the net to

45 days for its study. Then it was would leave only four full days for union officials and the steel industry

The report-which may run wicks, Chambersburg; fifth, George pages-is expected to be made pub-Kennel, Gettysburg; sixth, Harry lic Sunday. The CIO steelworkers Coffelt, Gettysburg; seventh, tie be- strike call is slated to go into effect tween James Jacobs and Luther at midnight the following Wednes-

Chester Cornwall, Gettysburg; The union is seeking a fourth ninth, Roy Esinger, Lemaster, and round of wage increases, plus pension improvements and insurance.



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PEACHES Market slow, weaker Hales, bargle close of the control of the co barely steady others. Many showing ripe, some storage stock. Bushel bkts., U. S. No. 1, some no grade mark: Maryland. Elbertas, 2¼-in, up, \$2,25-2,50; ripe, \$1.50; 2½-in, up, \$2.50; Hales, 2½-in, up, \$2.75; Pennsylvania, Elbertas, 2½-in, up, \$1.85-2; heavy ripe, 75c.; 2¼-in, up, \$2; ripe, \$1.25-1.50; 2½-in, up, \$1.75-25; heavy ripe, 75c.; 2½-in, up, \$1.75-25; ripe, \$1.25-1.50; ripe, ripe, \$1. heavy ripe, \$1.25; Hales, 2 \$2.25—2.50; ripe, \$1.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50—2.75; one mark, \$3.50; ripe, \$1.25—1.75 2.75; one mark, \$3.50; ripe, \$1.25—1.75; 2¾-in. up, \$2.75—3; Elbertas, 2-in. up, \$1.50; 2¼-in. up, \$1.75; 2½-in. up, \$2; Bracketts, 1¾-in. up, \$1.50, 2-in. up, \$2.50. New Jersey, Elbertas, 2¼-in. up, \$2—2.25. Near-by, ½-bushel hamper, Elbertas, 75c.—\$1.25. ertas, 75c.-\$1.25. LIVE POULTRY-Market dull. Receipt

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77 er 20 per cent smaller numbers, in the week, consisted largely of most entirely grained on grass and grass-fat offerings grading medium and good. Nothing choice was on sale. One load of heifers and a load of feeder steers was also included in

to 50 cents higher; odd sale more. Other steers on a mostly fully steady basis, but a few sales of around \$24 and lower priced offerings on the weak side near the Approximately twelve loads of diately. Will not interfere with average and high-good 990-1,374-pound-present employment \$395.00 cash ers. \$25-26.50. Bulk of the medium and low-good, \$21,50-24,50, and a few common, \$20.50. Stock cattle also on a steady basis.

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# WESTERN GIRLS Twelve Counties Given Polio Funds TAKE HONORS IN Harrisburg, Sept. 9 (P)-Twelve Pennsylvania counties have received

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9 (P)- another \$50,000 to the counties by Are girls from west of the Missis- the end of the year. sippi prettier than eastern or Counties receiving funds include southern belles?

that way. All of the preliminary livan and Susquehanna. winners announced in the talent and bathing suit divisions are from personality and evening gown divithe wide open spaces with one ex- sions, in which nightly preliminary ception-Miss Canada.

Sylvia Canaday, an 18-year-old grade in the finals. night before "Miss Arizona," Jacque scholarship jackpot. Mercer of Litchfield, and Jone Ann One of the three-minute talent

Canadian Winner

garet Lynne Nunn of Toronto, pulled contest. hart of Minneapolis.

may make up for their losses in the ous trophys and ribbons

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis The foundation said it will send

Bedford, Bradford, Bucks, Carbon, Preliminary results in the 1949 Columbia, Delaware, McKean, Mon-Miss America pageant seem to point tour, Perry, Luzerne (Hazleton), Sul-

winners are not announced.

Tonight's third and final prelimi- Frequently, some of the girls nary contest may give the western- selected among the 15 finalists come ers the upper hand in the finals as a complete surprise to the auditomorrow night, but no one will ence. There have even been inknow until the 15 finalists are an- stances when an announced preliminary winner failed to make the

eyeful from Denver, "Miss Colora- But generally a preliminary windo," took first honors in the bathing ner is a cinch for a crack at the suit preliminary last night. The finals for the \$25,000 Miss America

Pederson of Santa Rosa, "Miss Cali- acts in last night's show may well fornia," tied for the classy chassis be the first time (and the last time) in 29 years that an animal has appeared on the huge Convention A demure Canadian miss, Mar- Hall stage in the Miss America

down the top spot in the talent "Miss Montana" in her bid for a division last night with a rendition talent trophy, appeared aboard her of "Sempre Libera" from the opera nine-year-old mare to display her "La Traviata." And another west- horsemanship. The contestant of-the-Mississippi beauty won in Carol Rosebel Fraser of Billingstalent the night before - "Miss walked, trotted and cantered the Minnesota," Gloria Yvonne Burk- nag. Then she showed the audience of 7,000 a short color film of her-But eastern and southern gals self riding, and paraded her numer-



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A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (3-9 p. m.)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 8800 FM 101.1m
8:15 8:30	News; Johnny Andrews Show Songs for Children, Frank Luther	News, P. Robinson Breakfast with The Hartmans	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen .	News Roundup Phil Cook Show . Margaret Arlen Show
9:15 9:30	Adventures of Frank Merriwell . P. A. L. Theater Stamp Club	News, H. Hennessy John B. Kennedy Tele-Kid Quiz	Plaza, music	This Is New York: Bill Leonard . Missus Goes Shoppi
10:15	Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Mary Lee Taylor Show	News, H. Gladstone Mr. Fix-It Frank Sinatra Ruth & Philip Hunter	Johnny Olsen Big and Little Club,	Roger Bennett Music for You, from Chicago
11:15 11:30	To be announced Smilin' Ed McConnell	News, P. Robinson Ross Rendezvous The Charmer and the Dell	Helen Gregory Fun Fair, with	News; Let's Preter Beauty & the Bea Junior Miss, comedy series
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	9.
12:15 12:30	Americans Abroad . Vincent Lopez	Man on the Farm, quiz	Old, New, Borrowed,	Theater of Today: Guest Grand Central , Station, drama
1:00	Farm & Home Hour: Everett Mitchell	Luncheon at Sardi's, Bill Slater	News; the Gardener, Phil Alampi	Hollywood Stars: Guest

12:39 Vincent Lope 12:45 Orchestra	News, H. Gladston	Blue—music	Grand Central . Station, drama .
1:00 Farm & Hom 1:15 Everett Mit 1:30 R. F. D. Ame 1:45 Ed Bottche	rica, The Tremaynes:	i's, News; the Gardener, Phil Alampi People and Things, Patt Barnes	Hollywood Stars: Guest
2:00 Echoes from 2:15 Jose Betha 2:30 Here's to Ve 2:45 U. N. Is My R	ts Damon Runyon	101 Ranch Boys, western music Junior Junction, teen-age variety .	County Fair, Win Eliott Farm News The Dell Trio
3:00 Ivan Sanders 3:15 natural tr 3:30 Whitey Bergs 3:45 Orch: stra	easures. Airport; weather	Frankie Masters Fascinating Rhythm Bruce Chase Orch.	Overseas Report Science Adventures Dave Stephen's Orchestra
4:00 Your Health 4:15 Edge ere H. 4:30 Chicago Univ 4:45 Solar Syste	andicap western drama Proudly We Hail,	Chuck Foster's Orchestra To be announced Popular Tunes	George Towne Orch Edgemere Handicas Saturday at the Chase
5:00 Mind Your M. 5:15 Allen Ludde 5:30 Guest Star 5:45 Close-Ups	Scattergood	Tea and Crumpets, popular music	Ted Black Orchestra Make Way for Youth, variety
WNBC	EVENING I	PROGRAMS WJZ	
6:00 News, K. Bar	nghart . News, Lyle Van .		News, Wayne Nelson

5:30 Guest Star	Scattergood Baines, drama	popular music	Orchestra
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6:00 News, K. Banghart 6:15 Dr. Norman V. Peak 6:30 N. B. C. Symphony: 6:45 Walter Ducloux,	News, Lyle Van John B. Kennedy News, Vandeventer . Stan Lomax, sports .	News; Records Church and Nation . Sports, H. Wismer Nita Carol, songs	News, Wayne Nelson C. B. S. Views Press . Red Barber's Club . News, John Daly
7:00 guest conductor . 7:15 " 7:30 Dragnet, crime 7:45 drama	Frank Farrell	Here's Hollywood Bert Andrews, news Let's Listen to Music, Guest soloist	Spin to Win, quiz, Warren Hull
8:00 Star Theater: 8:15 Guest	Twenty Questions, Chester Morris Take a Number, quiz, Red Benson	Buzz Adlam's Orchestra Heinie and His Band, variety	Gene Autry Show: Cass County Boys Adventures of Philip Marlowe
9:00 Your Hit Parade: 9:15 Bill Harrington . 9:30 A Day in Life of 9:45 Dennis Day	Life Begins at 80, Jack Barry Lombardoland	Treasury Show: Tommy Dorsey Philo Bovero's Orchestra	Gangbusters: Red Hot Readers Basil Rathbone: Bela Lugosi
10:00 Richard Diamond, 10:15 Dick Powell 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, 10:45 Red Foley	Chicago Theater: Miriam Stewart, Pedro Krause, Heary Weber Or.	Record Show	Sing It Again, Alan Dale, Eugenie Baird, Bob Howard
11:00 News, Robert Trout 11:15 Special Reporter 11:30 Dance orchestra	OR OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF T	News	News; G. Bancroft The Deil Trio Starlight Salate, Roger Bennett

# 5 More Polio Cases

Easton, Pa., Sept. 9 (A)-Five new cases of polio were in Easton hospital today as the city's board of health met with school and other health officials to discuss the situa-

tion in this area. Admitted yesterday were Michael Coyle, 28, Phillipsburg, N. J., policeman; Jane Ackerman, 16, also of Phillipsburg; Mary Ann Thomas, 14, and Carl Fink, 13, Easton, and nine-months-old John Meixell Nazareth

The two cases from Phillipsburg were the fifth from that city within the last three days. Yesterday the Phillipsburg Board of Health said it is not complying with a letter from the New Jersey State board asking that schools be opened at

The Easton Board of Health also urned down a recommendation of

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# RAIL STRIKE EXPECTED TO

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (A)-Twelve hundred members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen speeded idle 50,000 steelworkers.

for 6:30 a. m. Tuesday on the Union railroad. The inter-plant line serves 62 large and small plants in the Pittsburgh district.

Wages are not involved. The dispute is over working rules. A Presidential fact-finding board recommended the dispute be arbitrated. The railroad accepted the board's findings shortly after they were made last July 29. The union refused

Union officials scheduled a meeting today with Fred Okie, railroad president, to arrange for maintenance service during the strike.

The railroad serves all subsidiaries of U. S. Steel Corp. in the district. A U. S. Steel spokesman said about 30,000 employes may be idled. In addition, 20,000 more could be forced to quit work if the railroad shut

While the Union railroad prepared for a shutdown another strike threat was poised at the Monongahela Connecting railroad, an inter-plant line serving Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation. The strike has been called for tomorrow but spokesmen for the BRT said they expect President Truman to appoint a factfinding board.

Appointment of the board would stay a strike automatically for 60 days. The Monongahela Connecting-BRT dispute also is over interpretation of working rules. About 600 BRT members are affected.

# Ailing Justice Is Not Improved

York, Me., Sept. 9 (A)-York hospital reported today Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, ill with a cerebral hemorrhage, "shows no im-

"Outcome undetermined," the hospital bulletin said.

The 55-year-old jurist whose entire left side is paralyzed has been a patient at the hospital since August Sparts, that the voluntary morar - 27. He was stricken while vacation-In Easton Hospital time of children under 14 be lifted. ing at nearby Ogunquit

# WINNERS IN ART Fire Destroys

(Continued from Page 1) Grade eight, Dennis Galloway, tlestown; Richard Carter, Lincoln the damage at \$250,000.

Grade nine, Caroline Dillon, Biglerville: Eugene Hoffman, Gettysplans today for a strike which may burg; Barbara Murtorff, Biglerville; Richard Kemper, Gettysburg; Ar-The BRT has called the walkout lene Hykes, Biglerville; Ida Crum, Biglerville.

Senior high, Mary Jo Tawney, Mary Larmer, Roxey Myers and Eileen Kane, all of Gettysburg; Jane Huff, Littlestown; Geraldine Caskey, Gettysburg.

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The Primary Election is September 13, 1949. I would greatly appreciate your vote and influence at that time! Thank you,

B. E. MURRAY

Montgomery, Pa., Sept. 9 (A)-Fire

Radio and television cabinets were made at the plant, a two-story brick Cabinet Plant building. One hundred and fifty employes were thrown out of work. Fire Chief Ira E. Kuntz said the Biglerville; Shirley Warren, Fair- of undetermined origin destroyed blaze started in the finishing defield; Dean Bankert, Littlestown; the manufacturing plant here to- partment. Five fire companies from Margaret Fissel, Franklin township day of Cabinet Products, Inc. Super- surrounding Lycoming county comconsolidated; Louetta Miller, Lit- intendent Louis Allison estimated munities helped Montgomery firemen fight the blaze.

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